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Carter cools gold fever

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LONDON — Gold prices plummeted almost \$50 an ounce in Europe today and the U.S. dollar soared as world financial markets reacted positively to President Jimmy Carter's new anti-inflation package.

Carter's proposals Friday to cut government spending, curb borrowing and impose a new tax on imported oil boosted the dollar by 2½ cents against the British pound.

The U.S. dollar gained against the Canadian dollar to \$1.1852 at noon today.

Gold prices plunged \$16.15 an ounce on the Hong Kong market. The precious metal closed at \$478.92 U.S. down from \$525.07 on Saturday.

In London, gold dropped to \$477.50 at the close of trading, down from Friday's late rate of \$526.50.

The U.S. dollar, which has been riding high this month on the strength of 17- to 18-per-cent U.S. interest rates, scored impressive new gains.

In Tokyo, where the business day ends before Europe's begins, the dollar

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SURE AN' BEGORA 'tis the day of good ould St. Patrick and Irishmen around the world are regaling his memory with smiles, songs and sipping. Kath-

leen Vinor and Jim O'Sullivan, president of the Irish Canadian Cultural Association, display leprechaun as they celebrate wearin' o' the green.

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Bogota hostage leaps to freedom

BOGOTA (AP) — Uruguayan Ambassador Fernando Gomez, one of the hostages held by guerrillas in the embassy of the Dominican Republic for nearly three weeks, jumped from a second-storey window of the building early today, scrambled under a parked car and was rescued, military police said.

Gomez, a 42-year-old career diplomat, escaped about 12:40 a.m. He got behind one of the cars parked in front of the embassy, shouted out his identity to military police, who picked him up in a Mercedes Benz and drove him to a military hospital.

Police said he had a broken collar bone, and a reporter for the newspaper *El Tiempo* said the envoy appeared to have leg and arm injuries. He said Gomez was "limping, dressed in a green bathrobe, completely unshaven and with one arm in a sling."

The government will not take the initiative in looking for the continuation of the talks, a government spokesman said. The terrorists suspended negotiations last Thursday and it is up to them to reopen the talks, he said.

The guerrillas of the April 19th Movement, or

M-19, contend the government must make the next move.

The masked woman guerrilla who represented M-19 in the negotiations shouted to reporters after the last talks on Thursday: "We want the liberation of our comrades who have been tortured and are on trial. Our watchword is 'We will win or die.'

Youths snatch nun's \$200

A nun was robbed of \$200 Sunday night by two purse-snatching youths.

Police said the teenagers struck as Sister Elizabeth McCann was returning to the Trent Street convent.

It was Sister McCann's 62nd birthday.

Police said she was walking from Lee Street through to Trent on a connecting path when the youths, aged about 16 and 18, grabbed her purse and fled.

Sister McCann, who was not injured in the robbery, was not wearing her clerical garb.

Most nuns at St. Patrick's Convent no longer wear the distinctive and traditional black and white habits.

Sister McCann is a teacher at St. Patrick's Parish School, which is adjacent to the convent.

The purse was later recovered but the money was missing.

'Yes' vote ahead in Quebec: poll

MONTREAL (CP) — Liberal Leader Claude Ryan expressed surprise Sunday at results of the latest public opinion poll — the first to indicate a possible Parti Quebecois victory in the referendum on sovereignty-association.

Premier René Levesque found the news "comforting."

The poll, published in the Sunday weekly *Dimanche-Matin*, concluded that if the

referendum had been held last week, 47.4 per cent of Quebecers would have voted yes to the PQ proposal, 43.6 per cent would have voted no, while 9 per cent were undecided.

"I don't think there could have been that much change in two weeks," Ryan told reporters, referring to an earlier poll done for the French service of the CBC in which the 'no' side was ahead 52 to 41.

Even up-Island communities such as Parksville which traditionally have a surplus of rental units are full up now, said Pat Musters of the Victoria rentalsman's office.

"In the Lower Mainland it's very, very bad and we cannot see any easing up of the situation," said Tony Dibley of the Vancouver rentalsman's office.

Musters said today: "I'm not optimistic about any resolution of the (local) situation."

Like the Vancouver office, the Victoria rentalsman's office has noticed an increase in the number of disputed termination notices.

"I think there is a tendency for people to fight rather than go when they have no place to go,"

Iran vote dims hope of release

Times News Services

TEHRAN — Prospects for release of the U.S. hostages in Tehran looked worse than ever today as hard-liners led in returns from the Iranian parliamentary election.

Tehran Radio announced that 29 of the 54 seats decided had been won by the fundamentalists of the Islamic Republican party. Their leaders support the demand of the militants occupying the U.S. Embassy for the return of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and his wealth to Iran before the 53 captive Americans are freed.

The broadcast said 20 seats had been won by independents or supporters of President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, who wants to end the hostage crisis; two each by the Kurdish Democratic party and Admiral Ahmad Madani's National Front and one by former prime minister Mehdi Bazargan's Freedom Movement.

In the remaining 216 districts, either no candidate had won the majority required for election or votes were still being counted. In districts where no one gets a majority, the two leading candidates go into a runoff election April 4.

Defeated leftist, independent and radical Moslem candidates accused

Beheshti's party of illegal

last-minute campaigning

outside polling stations,

distributing lists of can-

didates inside voting

booths and tampering with

the ballots of illiterates,

who make up about 65 per

cent of Iran's voting popu-

lation and who were sup-

posed to be helped by non-

partisan election officials.

"Obviously, wherever

there has been extensive

fraud, the elections shall be

annulled, as no one can de-

fend improper elections,"

said Bani-Sadr. "However,

I do not believe that such

fraudulent acts took place

in all regions."

Meanwhile, the ailing

shah was examined by U.S.

and Panamanian doctors in

a hospital in Panama City,

Panama, and afterward

the doctors announced that

an operation to remove his

liver had been postponed

until he was stronger.

The shah returned to

Cantadora, the resort is-

land off the Pacific coast of

Panama, where he has

been living since Dec. 15.

50 affected by mill layoff

Smith Cedar Products of

Victoria has closed tempo-

rarily due to a slump in the

U.S. housing market.

About 50 employees are

affect.

Bruce Smith, manager of

the shingle and shake mill,

said today the mill will re-

open as soon as the market

bounces back.

The Victoria mill is one

of many in B.C. which have

had to cut back production

or close completely.

Few forum tickets left

Tickets are running out for the Victoria Times-Canadian Cancer Society forum to be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday night, at the Newcombe Auditorium.

As of today, there were less than 50 tickets left.

The forum is free and will feature a distinguished panel of doctors and researchers discussing the topic Cancer and the Environment — What You Can Do About It.

The tickets are available at the Times' business office, 2621 Douglas, up until 5 p.m. Tuesday and from the Cancer Society office at 857 Caledonia Ave. from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Prison inmate slain at William Head

Colwood RCMP are investigating the slaying of a William Head inmate Sunday.

The man, whose identity has not been released because police have not yet located his next of kin, was injured in an "altercation" at the medium-security prison at about 4 p.m. Sunday.

He died of his injuries in Royal

Jubilee Hospital five hours later.

Police will not say before the investigation is complete if a fight took place.

That investigation was continuing this morning and one man was being held in connection with the incident.

Police officials refused comment on the incident.



Alberta now west's richest

VANCOUVER (CP) — Alberta overtook British Columbia in 1979 as Western Canada's richest province, due primarily to the oil price increase that began in 1973, says a report by the United Steelworkers of America.

The report, released by the union's research department, said the B.C. mining industry will prosper in 1980 and the union will be going after its share of the profits.

Estimates of the growth rate in the B.C. economy for 1980 range between 1.2 and 3.5 per cent, depending largely on the strength of forest-based industries, the report said.

Figures on employment and gross provincial product show the west's share of employment increased to 29 per cent in 1979 from 27 per cent in 1973 and 38 per cent of the new jobs created in Canada were in the west.

"The west's share of the national product has increased from 29.9 per cent in 1973 to an estimated 33.2 per cent in 1980," the report said.

Lougheed talks tough

CALGARY (CP) — Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed says he is prepared to hold up approval of two multi-billion dollar oil sands projects if necessary to obtain an acceptable oil-pricing agreement with Ottawa.

The projects are an oil sands strip mining operation and a heavy oil extraction plant.

The premier said his government will take a tough stand in oil-pricing talks which open Tuesday.

City rental vacancies hover round zero

By NORMAN GIDNEY

Police busy on break-ins

A spate of break-ins and a robbery in which a 78-year-old victim was badly beaten kept Victoria police busy on the weekend.

Police said George Gardner, was attacked in his apartment at 1204 Yates Street Sunday morning when an argument broke out with a companion over money.

Gardner told police he was robbed of between \$200 and \$300.

He was treated for cuts and bruises at Victoria General Hospital and admitted for observation of a possible ruptured spleen.

Charges of robbery with violence will be laid, police said.

On Saturday evening, police found a man covered with blood when they answered a call to Individual Dry Cleaners Ltd., 2590 Quadra Street.

The man claimed he'd been assaulted but a witness told police a car had been used to smash the glass of the store's side door.

The man was taken to Victoria General Hospital where he received 11 stitches. He is to appear in court.

Break-ins at the Medical Arts Building Saturday afternoon needed thieves \$100 and a small quantity of drugs.

At about the same time, thieves also broke into the office of Dr. James Piercy at 1842 Oak Bay Avenue.

Police said \$5 and a small quantity of drugs were taken.

In another theft, a robber slipped through an unlocked window of the Sheba Restaurant at 1010 Langley Street and stole between \$600 and \$800.

Police are also investigating damage to doors at the First Spiritual Church, the Tilden Rent-a-Car office and Ultra Photographic Studios.

Nothing was stolen in the incidents.



IN HOSPITAL with cuts and bruises she suffered in a single-car accident in Ottawa, former external affairs minister Flora McDonald will be there for a few more days.

Zero rental vacancies

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added. There are always people desperate enough to take anything.

"In my experience, the worst places are snapped up without any hesitation because they have no choices. It's pretty critical."

One group of people who ordinarily find it difficult to get affordable housing — native Indians — are in even worse straits because of the general shortage.

"When the situation's bad for everyone, it's twice as bad for us," said Butch Dick of the Victoria Native Friendship Centre, located at Fernwood and Gladstone.

"It's a crisis situation year after year for Indians," Dick said.

He and other spokesmen pointed to an impending deadline which will make the tight rental market even tighter — the May 1.

the weather

Weather map unavailable

A frontal system lying just off the B.C. coast this morning, was to move across the province today. The precipitation with the system over the interior will be mostly rain in the south and snow over central and northern portions. Cooler drier air in the wake of the system will give way to a few showers along the coast with isolated showers or flurries in the interior.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until
Midnight Tuesday

Greater Victoria: A few showers today. Lows tonight 1 to 3. Tuesday mostly sunny. Highs Tuesday 8 to 10.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: A few showers this afternoon. Highs today 7 to 9. Lows tonight 1 to 3. Tuesday mostly sunny. Highs Tuesday 8 to 10.

North and West Vancouver Island: Occasional showers. Lows overnight 1 to 3. Cloudy with a few sunny intervals and isolated showers Tuesday. Highs Tuesday 7 to 9.

TEMPERATURE

Yesterday

Max. Min. Precip.

Victoria 8 3 —

Normal 10 4 —

One Year Ago

Victoria 10 5 trace

Across Canada

Prince Rupert 5 4 34.6

Victoria George 5 4 22.8

Port Hardy 5 4 38.5

Comox 6 3 8.9

Vancouver 6 3 23.2

Kamloops 8 1 —

Cranbrook 4 2 —

Williams Lake 1 3 0.4

Fort Nelson 1 11 —

Peace River 1 6 —

Edmonton 2 11 —

Jasper 2 4 —

Calgary 2 7 —

Lethbridge 4 7 —

Medicine Hat 4 3 —

N. Battleford 5 19 —

Saskatoon 5 19 —

Swift Current 5 19 —

Estevan Albert 4 26 —

Moosomin 4 25 —

Regina 6 20 —

Yorkton 7 19 —

Brandon 7 19 —

Winnipeg 8 19 —

The Pas 8 25 0.2

Kenora 2 16 —

Thunder Bay 1 9 8.9

Toronto 1 1 trace

Ottawa 5 8 trace

Montreal 5 12 —

Quebec 6 12 —

Halifax 4 9 —

Charlottetown 7 10 0.4

Whitehorse 0 8 1.7

Yellowknife 0 8 1.7

Inuvik 20 33 —

United States

Seattle 8 5 3.3

Portland 6 6 1.0

Los Angeles 21 13 —

Las Vegas 16 3 —

Phoenix 24 10 —

New York 7 2 —

Miami 26 23 —

Carter plan clobbers gold

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closed at 249.425 yen, up from 248.75 on Friday.

Carter's proposals spell even higher interest rates and possibly a recession for the U.S. — not the kind of economic developments normally welcomed by financial markets but seen as necessary to combat the overriding concern of inflation.

The New York stock exchange posted a broad loss in the first trading since the announcement.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 8.45 at 803.24 by 2 p.m. EST.

Losers outnumbered gainers by more than a 3-to-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Two face charges in RCMP shooting

LAMONT, Alta. (CP) — Two men have been charged with attempted murder in the shooting Saturday of RCMP Constable Randy Leaman.

An RCMP spokesman said Terrence Gerald Eggleston, 21, and James Douglas Danchuk, 18, both of Edmonton, were charged after Leaman was shot left in a ditch.

Carter's plan was attacked by Sen. William Proxmire, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, who said it is too weak and fails to take definitive action.

Proxmire, a Democrat, said Carter's new plan to cut spending by nearly \$14 billion in an attempt to balance the budget is "weaker than I had hoped for . . . and it fails to take definitive action."

He called the plan "too optimistic" and he chided the administration for relying so heavily on proposed credit controls to reach its balanced budget goals.

Premier Bill Bennett had nothing to say about Carter's proposals but did take a pot-shot at high interest rates.

Bennett said Saturday that high interest rates could start a chain reaction leading to economic chaos.

Thousands of Canadians have to re-mortgage their homes this year and must pay "unpayable rates" of interest which could result in a splintering of the country's economic structure, he told 600 persons at a party function in Kamloops.

"We have to come to a basic decision on how the country will continue to prosper. It is time the people of the West took their views to the government of Canada, took hold of their own future and demand it not be spent away in the rest of the country."

Meanwhile, Venezuela, the world's seventh largest crude oil exporter, announced it is cutting oil output because of an expected temporary fall in demand.

Venezuela Energy Minister Humberto Calderon Berti said production would be cut to about two million barrels a day from about 2.2 million.

Canada imports about one-third of its crude oil,

Killer drug believed to be synthetic heroin

VANCOUVER (CP) — A drug being sold on the streets which has caused at least one death has been tentatively identified, police said Sunday.

Analysts say the drug is crystalline methadone, a synthetic form of heroin. Although police have not determined if the chemical was cut with a more difficult-to-detect poison, they say it is possible the methadone itself was the killer.

The chemical has been found in the bloodstream of one victim, a 26-year-old man who injected the substance at a drinking party. His 36-year-old companion, who also injected the methadone, is fighting for his life in hospital.

A 38-year-old woman found Saturday on the Pacific National Exhibition grounds also may have died from the drug.

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Rescuers successful

A 3 1/2-hour search ended in success Sunday night when a Prince Rupert woman was found at McNichol Creek by Provincial Emergency Program volunteers from Prince Rupert.

The woman, whom rescue officials identified only as Miss Chealee, had been reported missing at 6 p.m. She had left for Prince Rupert at 2 p.m. in a small skiff with an outboard on the transom bound for Salt Lake.

The wind piped up and the boat began taking on water. She decided to beach the boat at McNichol Creek and wait to be rescued.

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FRIDAY, MAY 30th: — Registration

Pick up your registration kits at Oak Bay Senior High School between 3 and 11 p.m. You must pre-register using form below.

Friday evening's activities will include a welcoming wine and cheese party, welcoming coffee and tea parties in the school buildings, archives and memorabilia on display, spontaneous and planned class reunions and Oak Bay Bands playing for our enjoyment.

Saturday evening the scene shifts to Victoria Memorial Arena for the highlight of the weekend which is the ceremonial and dance. An entertaining, meaningful and memorable evening is planned highlighting Oak Bay High School's 65 years. Master of ceremonies for the evening's activities will be Don Oliver. Memorial Arena has been chosen as it offers us room for presentations, dancing and mini-reunions.

SUNDAY JUNE 1st:

The reunion weekend concludes with Church Parades at all Oak Bay Churches followed by a pancake brunch at the Oak Bay Recreation Centre and as always spontaneous and planned class reunions.

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commemorating Oak Bay High School's 65 years will be on sale throughout the weekend.

ARCHIVES

Jane Howie is collecting

Union pays for 2nd job ban



NEED A FRIEND? I'm available, says Buff, a cute, five-month old part spaniel now resident at the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals shelter at 3150 Napier Lane. If you can offer a good home for Buff or any of her buddies, give the SPCA office a call at 388-6627.

Bill Halkett photo

b.c. briefs

Dynamite, propane cars collide

PORT COQUITLAM (CP) — A dynamite-laden rail car collided with two cars containing propane in CP Rail's yard in this community east of Vancouver, a railway spokesman said Sunday.

No injuries were reported in the collision, which did not ignite the propane.

Charles Gordon said the two cars sideswiped each other and that "our operating people said it's the first time it's happened involving dangerous commodities."

Blocking McKitka

SURREY (CP) — Municipal Council in this Vancouver suburb is looking for ways to keep Ed McKitka from attending council meetings as an alderman while he is appealing his conviction for corruption and betrayal of trust during his term as mayor.

Under the Municipal Act, civic officials convicted of indictable offences are barred from office until five years after serving their sentences.

John Richardson, one of McKitka's lawyers, said the council decision might have been premature because it was made before McKitka had been sentenced.

Ski investment

VANCOUVER (CP) — An economic survey predicts that more than \$342 million will be invested in Whistler and Blackcomb ski mountains north of here during the next nine years.

The survey, by Urbanics Consultants of Vancouver, said that about \$192 million will go to British Columbia workers through 11,000 man hours of employment.

Dismissal fought

HUDSON HOPES (CP) — About 50 parents in this northern British Columbia town are campaigning to have a teacher who was fired Feb. 14 for incompetence reinstated.

"I don't think he was as conservative as they would have liked — a square peg in a round hole," said Shirley Matheson, an organizer for the parents' protest group.

She said Cincer's problems started when he filed a grievance against the school after 10 remedial English students were put in his class when their teacher went on maternity leave. Cincer was placed on probation.

Drivers charged

VANCOUVER (CP) — Nine men were charged with causing a disturbance and another was charged with miscreant causing property damage Saturday after a group of East Indian taxi drivers blocked a cab depot to protest what they claim is the company's racist attitude toward them.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The New Westminster local of the longshoremen's union has been ordered to reinstate a worker who was drummed out of the union because he took a second job.

The Canada Labor Relations Board ruled that the union must reimburse Terry Matus for eight months' wages he lost because he violated the longshoremen's constitution by joining another union in order to moonlight.

The board ruled that the clause in the union's constitution prohibiting dual union membership is discriminatory and ignores contemporary developments that it said are forcing increasing numbers of people to work at more than one job.

In addition, the board called the clause an unsavory incentive for workers wishing to earn extra money "to scramble for work in non-unionized, perhaps anti-union enterprises," since that is not prohibited by the union.

In its decision issued in Ottawa, the board ruled that the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union's

expulsion of Matus violated the Canada Labor Code because it denied him the right to join a trade union of his choice.

Evidence showed that Matus, 30, and married with two children, ran into financial difficulties in the summer of 1977, a slow period on the New Westminster docks. After unsuccessfully seeking work on the Vancouver waterfront, Matus landed a job with Rayonier and so was required to join the IWA.

When Local 502 officials learned he had violated the local's constitution, Matus was told he was finished as a longshoreman.

After several unsuccessful appeals up to the level of the union's international executive, Matus went to the labor board.

Besides ordering back

pay for Matus and his reinstatement from the date he was expelled, the board decided he owes no union dues from the period of his expulsion Nov. 7, 1978, and that a copy of its decision be posted in the New Westminster dispatch hall for 15 days.

The board's decision, written by chairman Marc Lapointe and members James Abson and Hugh Jameson, noted the board does not have the power to undertake a review of union rules.

However, it said the existence of the Local 502 clause prohibiting dual union membership "in modern British Columbia, where a high percentage of enterprises is unionized, constitutes a fascinating temptation to castigate that union local."

House buy-back, severance pay stir complaints at Ocean Falls

OCEAN FALLS (CP) — Ocean Falls Corp. is paying severance pay to all its workers and buying back privately-owned houses for whatever the homeowners paid for them.

But some of those homeowners, particularly those in Martin Valley, a subdivision near the main townsite, complain that speculators are making money out of the deal.

"We're only getting \$2,100 for a home we've lived in for seven years," said Elaine Love. "But some people who bought a home at an inflated price a few months ago are getting \$15,000."

Mrs. Love, whose husband John

has been an oiler at the mill for seven years, said many newer residents also have complaints about the severance pay agreement.

"Some have been here a few years, so they're only getting a couple of weeks severance pay. Those who were there before the government bought the mill and the town received a severance pay in 1972 and now are getting a full year's pay again."

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Handling the purse

This provincial government, which prides itself on sound business practices, should feel somewhat disgraced after being publicly chastised by its auditor-general for abysmal internal controls over money.

To hear of money, receipts, billings and investments going a tiny bit astray might be small potatoes for an organization dealing with billions of dollars every year. But to the average taxpayer, who collectively contributes more than \$1.2 billion of his income to the provincial government, failing to collect \$88 million

in stumpage fees from the forest companies is a bad show indeed. In fact it brings back recollections of words spoken by the auditor-general of Canada, J.J. Macdonell.

In an address last year to the conference of the Institute of Public Administration of Canada, Macdonell said: "I would love to see the impact of converting income tax deductions at the source for individual wage earners to the system in force for self-employed persons of estimated quarterly payments.

"The accountability level of

politicians to taxpayers would double overnight. And so would the accountability level of bureaucrats to politicians. Nothing could sharpen more quickly the taxpayers' awareness of government spending than the painful process of writing a cheque every three months to pay his personal share of it."

Can you imagine taxpayer anger if the government couldn't prove that his hard-earned dollars were needed? Such a system might improve bookkeeping to the point that auditor-generals would hardly be needed.

Gardens for beer

One of Victoria City Council's more innovative ideas recently has been the suggestion of a semi-permanent beer garden to be operated during the summer months by a variety of charitable groups as a money-maker.

The Associated Canadian Travellers' beer garden, held during the B.C. Day weekend during each of the last two summers, has shown that this type of event can be a good fund-raising event for non-profit groups.

There is, moreover, little doubt that a high-class beer garden, with all the necessary facilities and pleasant surroundings, would be a positive addition to the amenities Victoria provides for tourists.

However, no individual non-profit organization can afford to provide first-rate amenities for a beer garden to be run for only three or four days each year. The amount of capital needed would eat up the profits destined for

culture, minor sports, or other charities.

If that cost was spread among a fairly large number of organizations, however, it could be more easily born. The city itself would probably have to set up the facilities, but by renting them out to the non-profit groups, it would ensure that the beer garden was fully self-supporting.

It's doubtless too late to get such a facility in place for this summer, but it's not too soon to plan for 1981.

Better or worse?

The new federal Liberal cabinet, we are told, is sending no fewer than five of its ministers to the nether reaches of B.C. within the next few weeks. Apparently the non-stop visiting schedule is an attempt to woo back the B.C. voters who resolutely refused to elect a single Liberal MP last month.

Arriving in short order will be Labor Minister Gerald Regan (to meet B.C. labor leaders and offi-

ciate at an old-timers' hockey tournament); Energy Minister Marc Lalonde (to discuss energy matters with the provincial government); Transport Minister Jean-Luc Pepin (to discuss the status of Vancouver's port); Defence Minister Gilles Lamontagne (to visit Royal Roads), and Trade Minister Ed Lumley (to talk about Transpo '86).

It's nice to know the Liberals are so enthusiastic about courting

the west. Has the party, however, considered the possibility that the whole strategy may backfire?

Past history has shown that Liberal cabinet ministers tend to be remarkably out of touch and out of sympathy with Western Canadian feelings. A whole string of them broadcasting their ignorance and/or insensitivity across the province may make the party's position in B.C. even worse than it is to begin with.

JAMES RESTON

Patience, luck — best hope

WASHINGTON — In Iran these days, the United States seems helpless and the plight of the hostages almost hopeless, but that's not exactly the way it is. Some progress is being made behind the headlines by the moderates in the struggle for power in Tehran — not much but some — so when President Carter, Secretary of State Vance and Secretary General Waldheim of the United Nations asked once more for patience they have reasons for doing so and are entitled to be heard.

The difficulty is that they cannot always explain publicly what they are facing and what they are doing, without making things even worse than they are. For example, the Carter administration has blamed the collapse of the UN delegation's mission to Iran on the failure of the Iranian government to keep its promises, and on its inability to govern.

This is true, but it needs no pronouncement from the White House, for it condemns President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr and Foreign Minister Ghotbzadeh, who, for all their ambiguous pronouncements, may be the main hope for a resolution of the crisis.

Main hope

Sometimes the conflicts between nations have to reach the point of desperation before common sense has a chance to be considered, and we may have reached that point now in Tehran. It is interesting, for example, that the members of the U.N. commission to Iran, who have just returned from a most frustrating and even humiliating mission, are still more hopeful than anybody else that the hostages will be released and probably sooner than most others expect.

Provided, they insist, that we give the contending political forces in Tehran more time to consider the probable disastrous consequences of their divisions, and particularly that we wait for the results in the next few days of the Iranian elections, which are likely to increase the support and authority of Bani-Sadr.

The Carter administration agrees that this is a time for waiting and for leaving bad enough alone, but there are others here in Washington who have run out of patience and want the president to put new economic pressures on Iran right now and even to consider new forms of political and military threats. This would be quite a dicey gamble.

It would be a mistake to assume that the Carter administration has

not considered these more dramatic options, or that it has rejected them, if patient negotiation fails. The Carter administration has a catalogue of economic and financial pressures it can impose on the Iranian government, but it has held back.

It has not forced Iranian students and diplomats out of this country since the capture of the American embassy in Tehran. In fact, it has permitted thousands of Iranians to enter the United States in the last few months, probably because one department of the government here in Washington doesn't know what another department is doing, which is not an entirely new dilemma.

The Carter administration has even considered and rejected, at least for the present, the proposals of George Kennan, the senior foreign service officer and philosopher of U.S.-Soviet relations, who defined the strategy of containing the expansion of Soviet power.

Kennan's view was that the invasion of the American embassy in Tehran and the capture of its officials was not only a violation of international law but, failing negotiations for their release, a declaration of war against the United States.

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This might have worked shortly after the capture of the American embassy in Tehran, but when it was considered — and it was considered vaguely and tardily by the Carter administration — it was rejected on the ground that a declaration or acceptance of war would probably mean to most Americans war to the end, which the president probably would not be able to control.

So Carter is now waiting to see what happens in Tehran, and hoping for the success of Bani-Sadr in the Iranian elections of the next few days. He has been trying to reach out to the Ayatollah Khomeini, through various private, political and religious emissaries, and urging him to consider that Washington and Tehran are not enemies, but have a common purpose in defending their states and philosophies against the Soviet Union.

There is an element of tragedy in all this. All the central characters in this drama feel trapped. Khomeini is

old and sick, and is being manipulated by anonymous aides whose names nobody knows. He gives only those orders to those militants in the American embassy he knows they will accept.

Command unclear

Nobody knows who can command the militant mob around the American embassy — the religious fanatics or the political leaders of the Communist Tudeh Party. The problem is to get control into the hands of Bani-Sadr and even Ghotbzadeh, who have clearly come to the conclusion that the release of the hostages is essential to the security of their country.

Washington keeps hoping that Tehran will finally understand that the things that unite them are more important than the things that divide them, and that the threat to Iran is not Jimmy Carter or the dying Shah of Iran in Panama, but the threat of the Soviet Union to the north.

Accordingly, Washington is not all that worried about the collapse of the UN mission to Iran. It thinks that with a lot of patience and a little bit of luck, the hostages will finally be released.

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Victoria Landmarks

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"Frankly sir, we consider this one worth at least an eight percent tax level."

Spurious argument

Mr. Alex Fraser, Minister of Transport is quoted as saying that it would cost more to repair the Glenshield Hotel than the building is worth, (evaluated by the B.C. Building Corp. at \$420,000.)

What a spurious argument — that money has already been spent — and so must be considered part of the cost of the proposed parking facility. I think people are more important than cars — that the need for accommodation for our elderly citizens is great. Until the government has provided alternate accommodation, i.e. new facilities, so that there is not more pressure put on the existing housing market, there can be no question of evicting the residents of the hotel.

By spending approximately \$6,000 per person, 85 elderly individuals can be housed in dignity. They do not need nursing homes, but they do require a special type of place, where meals can be provided, and where each can have his or her own room.

I realize that the Glenshield is in need of repair. But the residents have not complained — they feel fortunate that they were able to find the type of home each requires, and that they did not have to ask for assistance from the social services. — P. Sanderson, 3285 Cadboro Bay Road.

Letters



Glenshield tenants need new housing before eviction, says reader.

Composting

The Capital Regional District has to be heartily congratulated for its proposal to compost "septage" (septic tank sewage) with sawdust. Norman Howard, the CRD chief engineer, is to be commended for his efforts in this direction, likewise board chairman Jim Campbell, for his obvious support.

The concept is a small but excellent step forward to treat our wastes as resources to be used again. However, it is shattering to observe opposition by local residents to the proposal, an opposition that is mainly ignorant.

Many hundreds of sewage treatment plants and systems have been operating for decades without unduly disturbing the olfactory processes of 58 million people concentrated on that tight little island known as Britain. Almost 50 per cent of the sewage sludge generated from these plants is returned to the land without declarations of insurgency from the communities. Furthermore, Britain has more than 11 waste retrieval and sewage composting plants, most of which provide economic returns from the sale of salvaged material and compost. Similar kinds of plants are operated in other countries.

Compost added to the soil increases the humus content, thereby increasing water retentivity with resultant economies on irrigation water use; furthermore such retentivity decreases the leaching of soil nutrients.

Because compost contains chemicals and minerals, the need to add

commercial fertilizers is reduced. Some of these commercial fertilizers are derived from non-renewable resources such as gas and oil.

Having had the opportunity to visit a number of Britain's composting plants I can state quite emphatically that the odor produced is negligible. Our rainfall is about equivalent to some of the British plant locations. To have his or her own room.

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There are almost a quarter of a million of us in the Capital Region District who produce wastes every day. If all this was suitably treated, we could produce many tons of compost soil conditioner every day. It is to be hoped we will ultimately move in that direction, meanwhile, the CRD is taking a step forward by their "septage" composting proposal. — Derrick Mallard, President, Citizens Association to Save the Environment.

Clark supported

Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh recently remarked "let bygones be bygones" between Canada and Iran. Ghotbzadeh went on to say that the previous Conservative government had been punished by the Canadian people and there is no need to revive the subject.

Let it be known now and documented, Mr. Ghotbzadeh, that Western Canada did not punish the previous government. Joe Clark and Ambassador Ken Taylor were supported wholeheartedly in the rescue of our American friends, by Western Canadians.

Should an extreme situation develop, resulting in the United States and Iran declaring war, there is little doubt that Western Canada, once it becomes an independent nation, would support the Americans.

The native liberals are in Eastern Canada — the West has the real informed and conditioned men. — Robert L. Henshaw, 270 Government Street.

Bad reporting

I am becoming increasingly concerned about the terrible abuse of power that the media has in its hands in this country and particularly in our province. We read, we hear and we see examples of this every day now and I worry about the one-sidedness of their views. I am sure everyone is aware of how manipulation of communications is one of the prime reasons that totalitarian governments are able to exist in this modern world. By using this control they control the thinking of subject people and present any viewpoint they wish to the rest of the world.

Can we compare this to our own province? I do not suggest that our press, radio and TV are controlled by the rest of the world.

Contributed by the Victoria Section, B.C. Historical Association

Rideau Park

The Golden Anniversary Reunion of Rideau Park School in Calgary will be held May 23 and 24, 1980, at the school and will feature an alumni fashion show and cocktail party on Friday night and a breakfast, sports day and barbecue on Saturday. All former students, teachers and support staff are most cordially invited.

For further information, please write the Principal, Rideau Park School, 829 Rideau Road S.W., Calgary, Alta., T2S 0S2. — Bill Clapham, Publicity Chairman, Rideau Park Reunion.

A disgrace

On the radio and TV remarks between Rafe Mair, Alex McDonald and Frank Howard were the words "son of a bitch."

As a mother of sons, I am terribly upset that any mother of any son be called a "bitch." This is a disgrace.

Whoever said those words, please apologize to the mother; as a son would you like your mother called a "bitch"? — Mrs. G. Brown, Victoria.



WILLIAM
SAFIRE
on language

Campaign carping

Republican presidential candidates have been indulging in what broadcaster Dan Schorr calls "the language of political victimization."

Using the alliteration of Shakespeare's "cabin'd, cribb'd and confined," the various put-upon politicos complain of being "stiffed, sandbagged and set up."

Stiffed was first used by Ronald Reagan, who complained of having been, "frankly, stiffed" by a reporter who asked about an ethnic joke. A few days later, Sen. Bob Dole picked up the usage in complaining of his exclusion from a debate: "They stiffed us."

The noun "stiff" is best known as slang for "corpse," derived from the stiffness of rigor mortis; from that comes the use of "stiff" as a synonym for "dimwit" or "deadbeat." However, another meaning of the noun "stiff," deeply rooted in British slang, is "banknote" or "promissory note" — from the stiffness of the paper used.

Perhaps from that banknote background, as a verb, "to stiff" has occasionally been used to mean "swindle": a waiter denied a tip has been "stiffed," or cheated. More likely, the verb form has a prurient origin, and would ordinarily be considered as taboo as the obscene word it emphasizes. But, like "shaft," 20 years ago, the verb was used in a public forum by a famous person, which lessened the taboo. The user of "stiffed" can always say he thought it came from "stiff-armed," a football term.

Sandbagged was used by George Bush in response to the charges of stiffing. "We feel we were sandbagged," he said, repeating the slang verb used first by his New Hampshire campaign manager. Concurrently, Joe Scott wrote in his newsletter, *The Political Animal*, that Gov. Jerry Brown was "sandbagging Kennedy's surge."

In Farmer and Henley's turn-of-the century dictionary of slang, a sandbag was described as thieves' argot, and defined as "a long sausage-like bag of sand dealing a heavy blow that leaves no mark." In American use, its meaning was narrowed to "hit from behind."

To set up: "His candidate had been set up by his rivals" was the position taken by a Bush campaign chief, as paraphrased by reporter Adam Clymer of *The New York Times*.

As a noun, a setup is the fixings or accoutrements for a highball; or an organization; or furnishings and layout ("What a lovely setup"). As a verb, the term has been used in the United States for more than a century to mean "to weaken" or "to lead someone to the point of being duped."

The origin is pickpocket's slang: the "stiff" sets up the "mark" by putting him in a position that best enables the "wire" to dip into his pocket.

In current usage, then, "to stiff" means "to harm by deceiving," "to sandbag" means "to clobber stealthily," and "to set up" means "to ensnare or entrap." Please observe the distinctions, or you may be ganged up on.

Crowning

Democrats have been using some lively language lately, too. Vice President Walter Mondale trotted out a rarely used term to describe the Canadian-assisted escape of six Americans from Tehran: "We had been trying to infiltrate them safely." "Infiltrate" is familiar, meaning "to filter in," and by extension to the military metaphor, "to slip through lines secretly" into enemy territory. "Exfiltrate" means "to filter out," and by extension in the

New York Times

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Canada's private banks: huge, and growing

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By WALTER STEWART
FP News Service

OTTAWA — Almost everything Canadians do is affected by the operations of five gigantic banks.

Businesses depend on bank loans, and so do individuals. The cars we buy, the trips we take, the homes we live in, even in this credit-card society — the clothes we wear and the food we eat depend on the availability and the cost of money, which is the business of the banks.

Yet we know very little about these giant institutions, the smallest of which is very much larger than any other corporation in the country.

Recently, Canadians became exercised over a minor change in the way the bank rate is set, and the Bank of Canada, our central bank, occupied the headlines for days. But behind the headlines and away from the limelight sit the chartered banks, whose activities touch all of us directly.

If a businessman has to pay more for his credit because of a change in the bank rate, it hurts; if he is refused a bank loan, he may go bankrupt.

There are 11 chartered banks, but five of them control 90 per cent of the market. The Big Five are: the Royal, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, the Bank of Montreal, the Bank of Nova Scotia and Toronto-Dominion. The little six are: National, Merchantile, the Bank of British Columbia, Continental, Canadian Commercial and Northland. The smallest of the Big Five is bigger than the small six all put together.

There are distinct differences among the Big Five, but, as a group, this can be said of them: they are huge, they make enormous profits and they pay tiny taxes.

And they are getting larger and more prosperous with every passing year.

Bank Act revisions, soon to come before the House of Commons, promise to make them even more dominant, and whether that is good or bad for Canadians is a matter of urgent concern.

It is time we knew more about the banks.

The five largest banks in Canada hold more assets than the 200 largest non-financial corporations all rolled into one.

The largest of the Big Five — the Royal — has 3.5 times the assets of the Bank of Canada. The smallest — Toronto-Dominion — is almost as big as the nation's two largest crown corporations, Ontario Hydro and Hydro Quebec, together.

Royal Bank is 25 times the size of General Motors Canada, 4.4 times the size of Bell Canada (the country's largest non-financial corporation, measured in terms of assets) and 10.5 times the size of Imperial Oil.

Each and every one of the Big Five has a return on equity — profit — higher

than that of Imperial Oil, and, as a species, the banks do better than the petroleum industry.

The 11 chartered banks have multiplied their assets seven-fold since the last revision of the Bank Act in 1967. They had assets of \$32 billion then, and the figure is \$229 billion now.

Bank profits are not only large, with returns of about 20 cents for every dollar invested, they are growing. For the past three years, while other sectors of the economy staggered, the banks chalked up profit advances which, in 1978, averaged 33 per cent.

The first break came in the first quarter of 1979-80, when profits dropped for each of the Big Five.

Even so, they came away with a nice piece of change. Profits for this three-month period ranged from a low of \$42.6 million (Toronto-Dominion) to a high of \$91.05 million (Royal).

Banks do well in fair weather or foul. They are in the business of taking in money, as deposits, and putting it out again, as loans. They make a profit on the difference between these two rates, what is called the spread.

They did this by putting out loans secured by term preferred shares of their customers. The returns on these shares are treated as dividends, on which no tax is paid. The banks say they

passed on all the savings to customers. Bill Kennett, the Inspector General of banks says, "They've skimmed off something for themselves on the way past."

The result was to reduce revenues (slightly) and taxes (hugely) for most banks. The law was changed last fall to close this loophole, but some preferred bonds have terms that run 10 years.

By which time, as Kennett notes, "The banks' accountants may have come up with something else."

He says, "In the long run, most of the benefits are passed on," but he admits the low tax burden presents some public relations problems. People who lack the ability to duck taxes may not look kindly on the evasive skills of a group of companies described bluntly by the Royal Commission on Corporate Concentration as "oligopolists."

In short, the banks are not merely large, they beset the nation. They are not merely profitable, they are gold mines. Yet they pay taxes at the rate of someone earning \$15,000 a year.

When revisions of the Bank Act, overdue since 1977, come back into the House of Commons, they will be asking for more breaks. They will get them too, and for that, they say, Canadians should all be grateful.

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He notes that banks, almost alone among Canadian industries, are worldwide. So they are lists of the top 50 banks on earth include the Big Five. One reason Canadian development companies give for their success in the United States is the backing of our banks.

In addition, the bankers claim, they bring in foreign funds, and earn foreign exchange.

"Besides," maintains Stan Davison, vice-chairman of the Bank of Montreal, "we're pretty darn efficient."

The banks maintain that, on the contrary, they display all the characteristics of oligopolies everywhere.

Carleton University economist John Chant has written that, "Competition has yet to be tried in Canadian banking."

Carne Bray, president of the Association of Canadian Financial Corporations, says, "Pick a corner. Any corner. You will find about eight banks on it, often two of the same variety. That's how they compete, not in offering better

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rates, but in senseless duplication."

He is bitter, in part, because the financial companies were doing well before the 1967 Bank Act revision lifted a six per cent ceiling on bank loans, put the banks into the consumer lending business and, as Bray says, "They creamed the financial companies."

MacIntosh adds, "The people who scream about us are just afraid of competition."

He insists, "We're not perfect by a long shot. Pause. "But we're pretty damn good."

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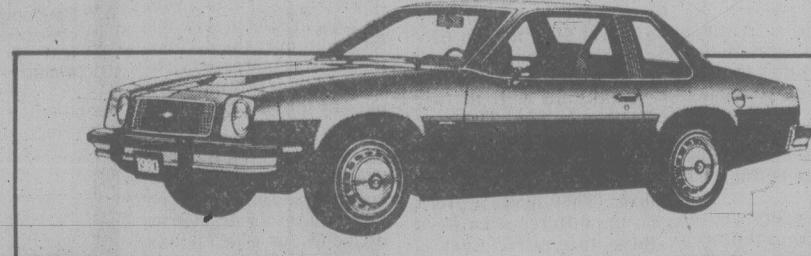
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Hydro will be handing its operation over to the municipally-run UTA in April, but daily operation will remain the same.

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If your interest has been aroused by some feature of Victoria — or even some oddity — write to Wondering, Victoria Times, 2621 Douglas.

C. Saanich favors Hill by 2-1 margin

Ald. Dave Hill rolled into the Central Saanich mayor's office Saturday by a solid 2-to-1 margin over Ald. Frank Waring.

Hill got 1,434 votes to Waring's 707.

Homemaker co-ordinator Ruth Arnaud received 971 votes to win an aldermanic term which expires in November, 1981.

Her opponents were lawyer Flemming Hansen, who got 324 votes, and airline employee Ray Lamont, who received 777 votes.

Businessman Ed Gait won an aldermanic term that will expire this November with 909 votes.

Robert Smith, a professional engineer, got 685 votes for the short-term

seat, while housewife Leona King had 486.

Hill won the mayoralty on a preservation platform, promising to slow down for a look at where Central Saanich is headed.

The mayor-elect said he wants to preserve the municipality's environment and farmland, and said he is opposed to any Genstar Development housing proposals on its 200-acre Tod Inlet property.

But Hill would entertain any tourist-oriented development on the property which he said will be zoned tourist-commercial under a community plan.

He suggested a golf course or a small Harrison

Hot Spring-type of development would be appropriate.

Defeated candidate Waring said he has no regrets about running and losing, but said his chances went down the drain when former Mayor Jean Butler, whose retirement forced the off-season election, placed newspaper ads that backed Hill.

Waring also claimed a phone campaign organized by two aldermen spread a lot of misinformation about Genstar.

Waring, who served five years as a Saanich alderman and four with Central Saanich council, said he doubts he will run again for municipal office.

More ferries needed

Transport Minister Alex Fraser says the B.C. Ferry Corp. may have to acquire more ships.

Fraser, in releasing statistics showing substantial increases in both vehicle and passenger traffic for February compared with the same month a year ago, cited increasing demands on service during peak weekend periods.

He said the system can handle the foot-passenger load but more capacity is needed for vehicles.

February passenger traffic for the two major crossings — Swartz Bay-Tsawassen and Departure Bay-Horseshoe Bay — was up 15 and 27 per cent.

Vehicle traffic was up 15 per cent on the Swartz Bay run and 29 per cent on the Horseshoe Bay route.

The provincial government will not consider a proposal by a White Rock firm to take over the ferry Princess Marguerite.

Transport Minister Alex Fraser said Sunday the government is committed to keeping the vessel in Victoria and if it is not turned over to a chamber of commerce group, it will go to another non-profit organization in the capital.

Pacific Rim Steamship Lines had offered to buy the aging ferry for \$2 and operate it as a day excursion vessel for tourists.

J. Anthony Wilson, chairman of the firm, made the offer Saturday in a telex to Premier Bill Bennett.

The ferry, built 32 years ago in Scotland for Canadian Pacific, has been

taken off the Seattle-Victoria run by its current owner, the government's B.C. Steamship Corp., which says the vessel is not seaworthy.

Several groups and individuals have opposed the move, and the coast guard says the ship is safe.

The Victoria Chamber of Commerce is working on a proposal which would see the Marguerite bought for \$1 by a non-profit organization which would also operate a jetfoil service between Seattle and Victoria.

The plan calls for the Maggie to become a floating museum.

Wilson said in a telex to Bennett that the Marguerite could be more valuable to the people of B.C. and its tourism industry in

an operational capacity generating revenue than as a costly museum piece.

Earlier this year, Pacific Rim lost its bid for federal funds to operate a coastal steamship to Prince Rupert and Queen Charlotte City.

It ran into financial difficulties in its planned purchase of the Federal Maple, originally a gift of the Canadian government to Trinidad and Tobago.

Pacific Rim and its associate company, Aero-Aquatic Technology Ltd., were the subject of an investigation when a Vancouver financial consultant filed a complaint with Bill Irwin, B.C. superintendent of brokers, alleging discrepancies in the purchase of the ship.

The two vessels would be able to bring 2,300 tourists a day to Victoria.

No money for overpass

There is no money available for planned pedestrian overpass at Braefoot as part of the widening of McKenzie Avenue, Saanich council will be told tonight.

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Council, he says, must consider whether it will pay the entire cost.

Honorary UVic degrees to Lansdowne, Berger

Two British Columbians of international stature will receive honorary doctorates during the University of Victoria's 17th degree-granting ceremonies May 31.

They are Mr. Justice Thomas Berger, 46, of the Supreme Court of B.C., and painter Fenwick Lansdowne, 42.

Berger, whose civil liberty judgments are the basis for much subsequent law, is best known for his exhaustive inquiry into aboriginal, environmental and economic implications of a Mackenzie Valley pipeline which began in March, 1974, and lasted 21 months.

His report, published in 1977, became the federal government's best-selling document and is used as a textbook in Canada, the U.S. and overseas.

Lansdowne, Hong Kong-born, began painting birds in Victoria at the age of 13 and six years later

became known in art centres of the world with an exhibition at the Royal Ontario Museum.

His work has won global fame and is shown in New York, London and elsewhere, and is represented in such galleries as Audubon House, Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, Beaverbrook Art Gallery, Ulster Museum and the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria.

The two men will receive honorary doctor of laws degrees in two ceremonies, one at 10 a.m., the other at 2:30 p.m. at McPherson Centre gymnasium.

More than 1,000 graduate and undergraduate degrees will be conferred by UVic chancellor Dr. Ian McTaggart Cowan.

Berger, the son of an RCMP sergeant, was born in Victoria and graduated in law from the University of B.C. in 1957. He practised law in Vancouver until 1971, when at 38

he became the youngest member of the Supreme Court since 1900.

He is well known for his work in human rights and native claims, as a royal commissioner on family and children's law, his interpretation of the master agreement in the forest industry and as lecturer at UBC and Simon Fraser University.

Berger has received six previous honorary degrees from Canadian universities.

Lansdowne, crippled by polio since infancy, spent the war years here and became a permanent resident of Victoria in 1948. He attended St. Michael's School and Victoria High, where he graduated in 1955.

When his paintings first attracted notice he was described as an amazing discovery in wildlife art, and a contribution linking science and art. By 1960 he was ranked with the world's top wildlife illustrators.

Most of his work is done in an Oak Bay studio.



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For two days in 1914 B.C. had its very own navy

Just two submarines but all ours

By PAT DUFOUR

The time was midnight, Aug. 4, 1914, and Britain officially declared war on Germany.

The First World War had begun.

But how many people know that within hours of that momentous decision, B.C. had its own naval fleet? Well, two submarines.

It's a fact. For the sum of \$1,150,000 the B.C. government, under Premier Sir Richard McBride, bought the subs on Aug. 5.

And for two days B.C. had its own navy until the federal government took them over for the Royal Canadian Navy.

The deal for the subs was made in the Union Club on Gordon street. They were being built for the Chilean navy but Chile reneged. So they were smuggled into Canada through waters of the U.S., which maintained neutrality until 1917.

There was another problem. The crews were reluctant to dive with the subs because they weren't trained to do so.

Fascinating facts, figures and other intriguing items like that will be every-day fare for delegates to a unique conference which takes place at Royal Roads Military College March 27-29.

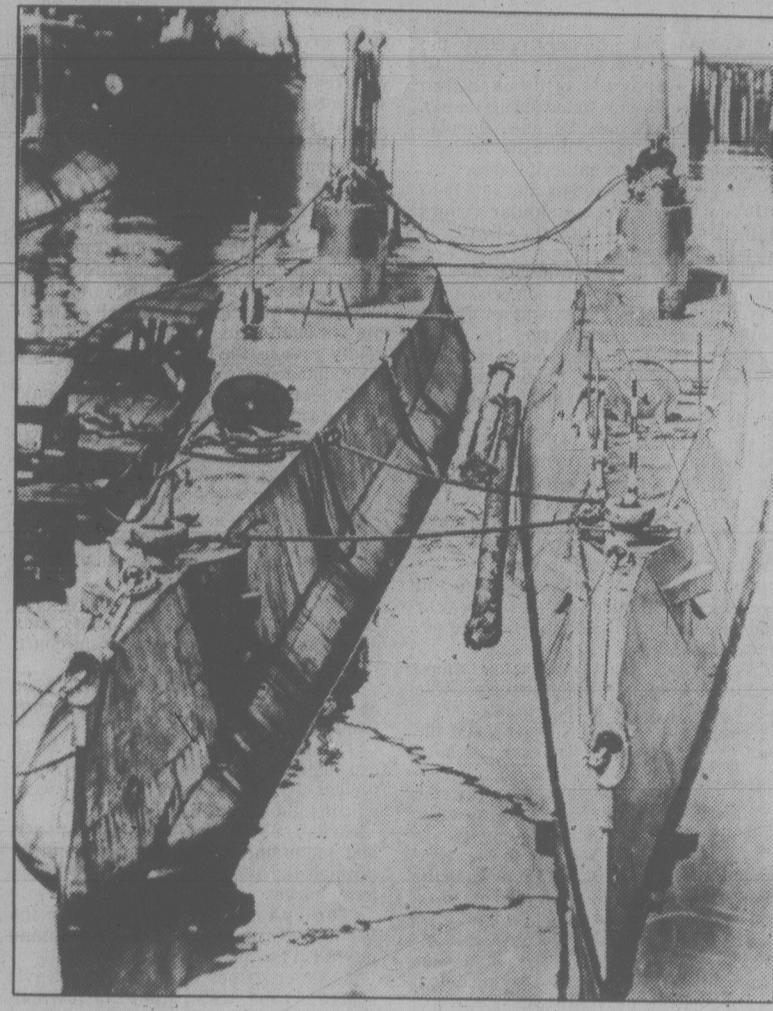
Organized by Dr. Jim Boutilier of the college's history department and entitled *The RCN In Retrospect*, it will trace the navy's trials and fortunes since its inception May 4, 1910, when the Naval Services of Canada Act was passed.

In that year and in 1911 Canada paid \$3 million per year to have naval protection provided by the Royal Navy.

"They will be analysing in detail three great convoys battles in the Battle of the



Jim Boutilier and B.C.'s entire fleet at the outbreak of the First World War



Atlantic. It will be quite fascinating, like a vast Atlantic chess game," says Boutilier.

A retired German vice-admiral, who was a U-boat commander in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, is another of those invited.

Patrick Beesley, a retired RN lieutenant-commander, will be here from Britain to describe how the RN and RCN co-operated in submarine tracking during the Battle of the Atlantic, using decoded Enigma messages to track submarines and route convoys.

And Boutilier is negotiating with the University of B.C. Press to have the en-

tire proceedings published. He hopes that the historic conference will lead to the next step, a major oral history.

Boutilier says there is a wealth of former naval officers living in this area who could contribute to such a collection.

He says Royal Roads

officer-cadets are just as keen as old salts about the upcoming conference.

"The students are quite intrigued," he says.

"They were four years old when the white ensign was laid up and the RCN is as far away from them as Britain's First World War fleet."



LANSDOWNE world famous for his paintings

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'We are family, and the capital'

"We can now officially declare the University of Victoria the basketball capital of Canada," said coach Ken Shields of the Vikings following his team's victory Saturday over Brandon Bobcats in the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union championship game at Calgary.

The Vikings defeated the Bobcats 73-65 to follow by one week a similar victory by the University of Victoria Vikes in the women's final.

This gives UVic a rare double, the first time in CIAU history that one school has won both championships, and an unique feat in Canadian sports history.

Not only that, but they should name an avenue at UVic after Shields and his wife, Kathy, and maybe the Turney-Loos family as well.

For it was Ken's wife Kathy who coached the Vikes to their triumph and was also named CIAU women's coach of the year.

For the Turney-Loos pair, husband Billy, an all-Canada guard, was named a tournament all-star in his last game as a Viking, while Carol, the week before had been selected women's player-of-the-year and the most valuable player in the national final.

They made it a family affair, along with the Hebb's, a brother-sister act who performed greatly for their teams.

The double victory also marked the end of years of frustration for both teams.

It was the third year in a row the Vikings had threatened to take the title, only to be thwarted in the previous two.

Two years ago, they lost in the semi-finals and last year they went down in the final to St. Mary's of Halifax. This year, the Vikings avenged that loss with 91-75 win over St. Mary's in the semi-final.

The Vikes, too, always had been close only to suffer heart-breaking defeat in previous playoff ventures.

For big Ren Dolcetti, the title game was almost anti-climatic. He saw five years of hard work pay off and it couldn't have come at a better time.

The 6-foot, 8-inch-veteran of university basketball, benched by Shields earlier in the season after failing to show up for a game because of a personal problem that wasn't mentioned until later, recorded

20 points and 13 rebounds to lead the Vikings in the final. He had been a tower of strength all week. Saturday Dolcetti was better than ever.

The Sudbury, Ont., native, was chosen tournament's most valuable player, as he completed his university career.

"Five years of chasing after a championship and finally I make it in my last year," said Dolcetti. "It couldn't have happened at a more opportune time."

"The biggest game of my life was when we beat St. Mary's in the semi-final. We finally overcame the psych of them really beating us in the nationals. That gave us the confidence we needed going into today's game."

Bobcats coach Jerry Hemmings said his team had a lot to be proud of considering it was the Bobcats first year in the national championship.

The athletic union had ranked Brandon No. 1 and Victoria No. 2 in its final rankings of the season.

Hemmings said the difference Saturday was the play of each team's big players.

"Their two big guys (Dolcetti and Gerald Kazanowski) were outstanding under the boards on both ends of the court. Our big guys weren't quite there."

Shields said the game wasn't a classic as each team shot only 38 per cent from the floor.

"Neither team was shooting well, especially in the first half. But that's typical of a championship game. We were a little tight and over-anxious."

Brandon held a halftime lead of 33-32 and maintained the lead until midway through the second half, when Victoria took charge.

Turney-Loos had 16 points for the Vikings, Kazanowski 14 and freshman guard Eli Pasquale 12.

In other games Saturday, Lee Davis scored 25 points as St. Mary's beat Winnipegs Wesmen 91-83 to take third place.

York overcame a 48-44 halftime deficit to beat Concordia Stingers 85-76 in a consolation game.

Named to the tournament all-star team along with Turney-Loos were Fred Lee, Jerry Abernathy, David Coulthard of York Yeomen and Lee Davis of St. Mary's.

Big move for Canucks

Times News Services

Vancouver Canucks are convinced that they will make the playoffs this season, and the team took a major step in that direction by edging Quebec Nordiques 3-2 in a National Hockey League game in Quebec City Sunday.

The Canucks rebounded from an early 2-0 deficit to defeat the Nordiques and, in doing so, all but shattered Quebec's hopes of participating in post-season play.

"We want to make the playoffs, but we also want to be playing well and peaking when we do," Vancouver coach Harry Neale said after the game. "We play eight of our last nine games at home this year and we are looking forward to that," Neale said.

Vancouver moved from 17th place to 15th in the overall standings.

Meanwhile, Toronto general manager Punch Imlach says he won't make up his mind for at least

a couple of days on who will coach the Maple Leafs for the remainder of the season.

Leafs are faced with choosing to leave assistant coach Dick Duff in charge of the team or bring in someone else after coach Floyd Smith was sidelined by an auto accident Friday. A woman, in the second car involved in the head-on collision, was killed in the mishap.

Smith remains in fair condition in a St. Catharines, Ont., hospital with a fractured knee cap and cuts and bruises. Duff was in the box as the Leafs dropped an 8-4 decision to New York Rangers Saturday.

Joe Crozier, coach of New Brunswick Hawks in the American League and a long-time Imlach associate, is considered a likely candidate if Imlach decides Duff lacks experience.

The high-flying Philadelphia Flyers haven't had many lost weekends this season, but this was one of them. After bowing to At-

lanta Flames 4-3 on Saturday, the Flyers blew a four-goal lead Sunday and settled for a 4-4 tie against lowly Colorado Rockies on Lanny McDonald's second goal of the game with 57 seconds remaining.

In other action Sunday, the streaking New York Rangers downed St. Louis Blues 5-2. New York Islanders trimmed Chicago Black Hawks 6-1. Boston Bruins and Washington Capitals tied 3-3. Minnesota North Stars trounced Hartford Whalers 6-1. Vancouver Canucks edged Quebec Nordiques 3-2 and Winnipeg Jets downed Detroit Red Wings 6-2.

Although the Flyers have a sizzling 45-8-17 won-lost-tied record and 13 points more than any other team in the league, coach Pat Quinn is starting to worry.

"We're getting a bit concerned with our poor play of late," he said. "We may be getting a bit too offensive-minded. Earlier in the

season we weren't making that mistake."

Rangers' victory over St. Louis may have been costly. Goalie John Davidson, who has won 10 straight games, was helped from the ice with 1:36 to play after suffering an apparent injury to his left leg when he did a split as Rick LaPointe scored the Blues' second.

In Chicago, Mike Bossy became a 50-goal scorer for the third straight year and Duane Sutter added two goals and an assist for the Islanders. Bossy, who has 172 goals in three years in the NHL, also picked up an assist to reach the 300-point mark.

Ray Bourque's goal with 28 seconds remaining saved Boston. Five of the six goals came in the third period, four of them in the final nine minutes. The tie ended the Capitals' winning streak at five games, longest in their six-year history.

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Cougars improve their aim

Victoria Cougars and their supporters carved out a pair of club records but it was a "straightening of the sights" by his players that provided coach Jack Shupe with the greatest satisfaction at the weekend.

Satisfaction, to a point, and one record was achieved Sunday as the Cougars defeated New Westminster Bruins 7-4 in their Western Hockey League confrontation at Queen's Park Arena in New Westminster.

It was Cougars' 48th victory of the season, the most ever recorded by a Victoria team in the WHL. The old mark, 47, was set by the 1974-75 Cougars.

But for Shupe, there was greater delight in the outpouring of goals. The seven was a definite improvement over Victoria's scoring production in four

previous games when the Cougars managed only nine goals.

Even in Saturday's 3-1 triumph over Billings Bighorns at Memorial Arena, the Cougar attackers had their problems. They skated well, generally controlled the game and took 99 shots. Only 37 were directly on the net, however, but the three goals, fortunately, were enough to snap a three-game skid by the Cougars.

A turnout of 2,488 fans Saturday was a significant figure. It boosted Victoria's total attendance for the season to over 100,000 for the first time in the club's history.

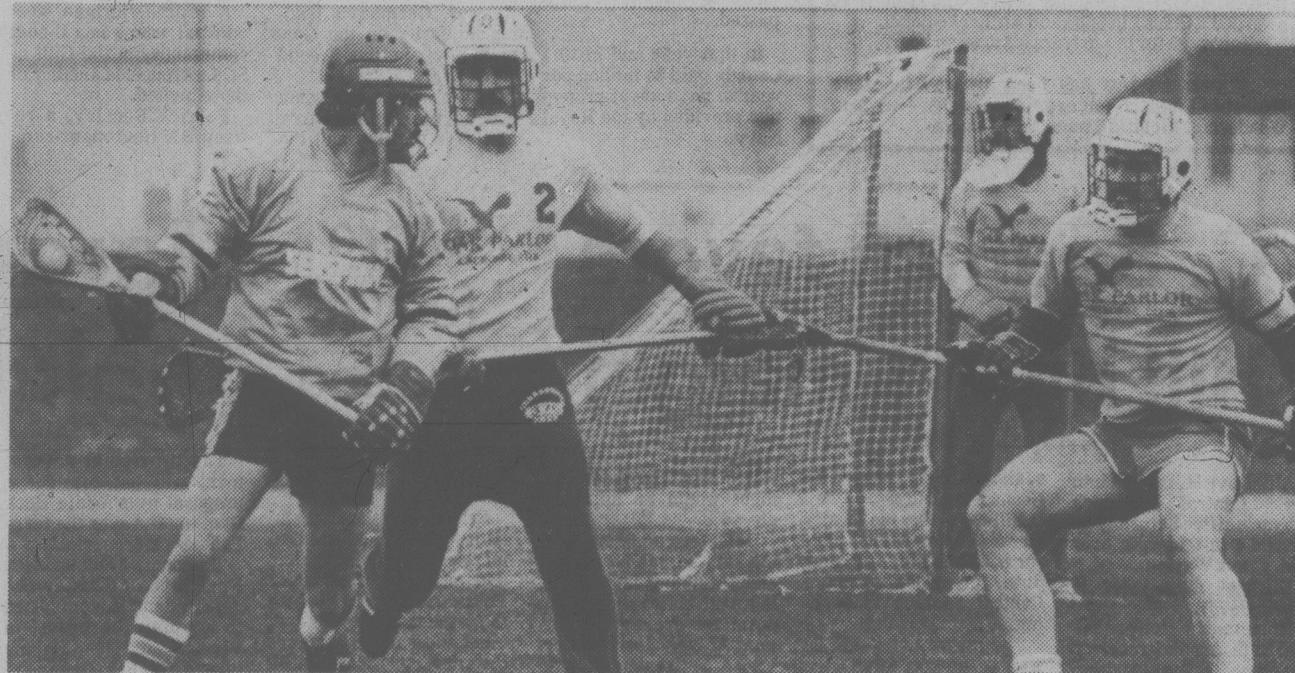
The scoring turnaround might have been indicated Saturday when the line of Mark Morrison, Bob Smith and Torrie Robertson ended a fruitless several days by contributing two of the

The Cougar victory, combined with Portland's 2-1 win over Billings Sunday, kept Victoria five points behind the West Division-leading Winter Hawks. Cougars still have two games in hand, including a Tuesday meeting with Medicine Hat Tigers at Memorial Arena and a make-or-break date with the Hawks in Portland on Wednesday.

Elsewhere, Regina Pats clinched first place in the East Division but not without a fight from the second-place Calgary Wranglers. Regina built up a 7-0 lead but had to hang on for a 7-6 triumph.

Lethbridge Broncos defeated Saskatoon 6-2 to move two points in front of the Blades in the battle for the sixth and last playoff spot in the Eastern Division.

(Summaries on page 14).



Player-of-game Kevin Alexander looks for passing target during action near Seattle goal.

Seasprays drop tough Oaks

Victoria Seasprays took on the top-ranked club in the Pacific Northwest Field Lacrosse League game Sunday and still came out on top.

Seasprays defeated Seattle Oak Parlor 17-5 in a well-played, hard-hitting game before about 650 fans at Centennial Stadium.

It was the eighth straight victory for Seasprays in

their inaugural season and one of their toughest.

The final score was not a true indication of the difference between the two clubs although Seasprays were definitely superior.

It was also their second win of the weekend as they turned back Vancouver Burrards 23-7 at Macdonald Park Saturday.

Kevin Alexander with

five goals and three assists paced the Seasprays while Jim Lynch had two goals and one assist, and Mike Thomas two goals and two assists.

Alexander was named player of the game.

Alexander and Ron MacNeil provided most of the shooting power in the win over Burrards. Alexander scored eight goals and

MacNeil five.

It was the first appearance since the opening game of the season for MacNeil. A member of Nanaimo Timbers of the Western Lacrosse Association, MacNeil had been sidelined with separated ribs.

On the mainland, Seattle Lacrosse Club played in two double-overtime

games and lost both. Seattle lost to Burnaby 15-14 on Saturday and 5-4 to Coquitlam Sunday. In other games, Mt. Rainier of Washington defeated North Shore 15-6 and lost to Burnaby 5-4 in the heavy rain and cold Sunday.

Sports tonight

It's basketball only tonight the fans who care to venture out and those who prefer to stay home and watch.

First game in the best-of-three Victoria Senior "B" Men's League playoff semi-final series between DataTech and Cuckoo Clock is set for 9 at Central Junior High School.

The lone choice on television tonight is college basketball on Channel 11 at 8, when the National Invitational Tournament semi-finals will be aired.

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Skiing Wenzels make World Cup history

Times News Services

Hanni and Andreas Wenzel, the sister and brother ski team from Liechtenstein, stood arm in arm on the winners' rostrum in Saalbach, Austria, Sunday to receive their World Cup skiing awards.

It was the first time in the 14-year history of the World Cup that two members of one family had won the women's and men's overall titles.

Their closest rivals, Anemarie Moser-Proell of Austria and Sweden's Ingrid Stepmann, stood to their right while third-placed Swiss Marie-Theres Nadig and Phil Mahre of

the United States shared the step to their left.

Helped by nine wins this season, Hanni Wenzel, 23, chalked up 311 points for a clear overall victory over Moser-Proell who concentrated on the Olympic downhill title which she finally won and totalled 259 points in the World Cup competition.

Andreas, 21, had a harder time than his sister, edging ahead in the last few events to finish with 204 points to Stepmann's 200.

Stepmann, whose 11 victories in slalom and giant slalom events were the outstanding performance of the men's season, watched

the winner's crystal globe slip away from him in the final weeks of competition.

World Cup rules allow only the four best results in each competition for a skier's total. Stepmann won the World Cup from 1976 to 1978 on the strength of his slalom and giant slalom races, but his continued refusal to ski downhill limited him to the 200 points that Wenzel finally passed.

Parallel slaloms ended the World Cup ski season Sunday and also the careers of two of the most outstanding skiers as Moser-Proell and Gustavo Thoeni of Italy announced their retirements.

Moser-Proell, 27, a six-time World Cup winner who won 62 World Cup races, ended her career by winning the parallel slalom.

She beat Italy's Claudia Giordani in the final.

The 30-year-old Thoeni, had won four World Cup titles. His successes remained limited this season and he did not start in the parallel slalom where the 32 best in World Cup standings competed.

Parallel slaloms ended the World Cup ski season Sunday. Rookies Rusty Wallace was second, finishing 9.8 seconds behind Ehrhardt. At Brands Hatch, England, British racing driver Martin Raymond was killed

Sunday when he was hit by a car after abandoning his vehicle during a world championship race.

In tennis, Switzerland's Heinz Gunthardt upset Gene Mayer 6-3, 6-4 in the men's singles final and won the \$30,800 first prize in a world championship tournament Sunday in Rotterdam, Holland. Australian Frank Sedgman won the \$35,000 Hong Kong Grand Masters tennis tournament Sunday, beating countryman Mal Anderson 6-4, 3-6, 7-6. In North Vancouver, Harry Fritz, of Toronto, used a big serve to beat unseeded

Nick Mohr of Calgary, 6-4, 7-5 Sunday in the singles final of the \$8,000 Canadian indoor tennis tournament. Fritz, who was seeded second, earned \$1,800 for the victory. John Picken and Josef Brabec Jr. of Vancouver defeated Fritz and Bill Cowan of Toronto 6-4, 7-6 in the doubles final. The \$1,000 was worth \$1,000 to the winners. Severe back pains forced Jimmy Connors to withdraw from the final of the Friendship Cup tournament Sunday in Costa Rica and forfeit his match and the \$10,000 first prize to Argentina's Jose Luis Clerc.

Missed final shot gives Scotland title

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Mert Thompson of the Assiniboine Memorial Curling Club in Winnipeg won't likely forget the final rock he threw Sunday in the world junior men's curling championship.

The rock was wide and heavy and it gave the Scottish rink from Stranraer, skipped by Andrew McQuistin, a 5-3 victory and the championship.

For McQuistin, the win was particularly sweet since he had finished third and second in previous appearances.

Third place in the week-long Uniroyal-sponsored event went to Sweden with a 9-7 consolation win over the U.S. rink from Devil's Lake, N.D.

But while the final Thompson rock told the story in one way, there was another shot he won't forget for a while either.

It was made by Scottish vice-skip Norm Brown. Canada had stolen one in the eighth end and looked in great position, tying three when Brown got up to deliver. With just the right speed and angle, he let the rock go and took out all three stones and stayed in the house himself to count two.

From then on Thompson, vice-skip Lyle Derry, second Joel Gagne and lead Mike Freesen just lost their steam and Thompson's bad last rock was just an extra cross to bear.

Total attendance for the week was 24,303.

An all-star rink consisted of Thompson, skip; Derry, vice-skip; Hugh Aitken of Scotland, second, and Erik Pettersson of Sweden, lead.

DISTRICT SPORTS NOTES

Junior high side touring Britain

Lansdowne Flyers junior high school rugby team arrived in London today to begin a six-game, 22-day tour of Britain.

The 21 boys, accompanied by coaches Darryl Noujette and Stu Barber, open with a game Wednesday against Royal Alexander and Albert School of Religion, Surrey, and then play Windsor Boys' School in London.

They travel to Wales for a match with Maesderwen and the remaining games are against Foster High School in Edinburgh, Belmont Academy in Ayre and Manor High in Mansfield, Nottingham.

Mike Creery of Victoria was the second fastest in a field of more than 500 runners competing in the annual 20-mile time trial through Vancouver's Stanley Park Saturday.

His time for the event, which is a preparation for the Vancouver Marathon on May 4, was 1 hour, 44 minutes and 45 seconds. John Hill of Vancouver Olympic Club had the fastest time of 1:43:32.

Victoria runner Andre Gerard of the Prairie Inn Harriers had a time of 1:55:12 while clubmate Alex Marshall, a masters com-

petitor, covered the distance in 2:12:40.

Golden captured the B.C. high school badminton championship Saturday with a 7-4 victory over Mt. Douglas in the final of the 12-team tournament.

Kitilano finished third with a 7-4 victory over St. Michael's University while Naimo defeated South Delta for fifth place.

Sher Horne, 17, of Victoria, won the B.C. junior squash championship Sunday by defeating Eric Barclay, of Vancouver 9-6, 9-3, 9-5 at North Vancouver.

Top-seeded Andrie Levey of Victoria won the women's under-19 title with a 9-0, 10-9, 9-2 triumph over Cathy Coverton of Vancouver.

Paul Sutton of West Vancouver beat Doug McMinn of Victoria in the boys under-16 final while Shusanne Soni of Winnipeg won the under-14 crown over Tim Ferris of West Vancouver and Vicki Jones downed Hollyburn clubmate Heidi Grubel for the girls' under-16 title.

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Martin avenges early loss; McCubbin on top in mixed

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Defending champion Flora Martin of Victoria got back on the winning track in the Canadian senior women's curling championship at the Capital Winter Club in Fredericton, N.B., Sunday, but two other rinks are undefeated and share the lead, after three rounds.

Rinks skipped by Betty Jamieson of Edmonton and Elizabeth MacDonald of Charlottetown stand at 3-0 in the 11-rink single round-robin event.

Martin, 1-1, trimmed the host New Brunswick entry skipped by Mildred Jones of Saint John 14-3 Sunday night to avenge an 8-7 extra-end loss to Ontario on Saturday. Martin had the bye Sunday afternoon.

Martin's rink won the event with a perfect 10-0 record last year.

After three rounds, Saskatchewan, New Brunswick and Manitoba have 2-1 records.

Jamieson defeated Mary Ritchie's Ontario rink 10-6 after getting past Dorreen Wahl's Yukon-Northwest Territories rink 10-5.

MacDonald, wife of Wendell MacDonald, skip of P.E.I.'s entry in the national senior men's championship in Saint John last week, scored a 12-3 win over Newfoundland.

Earlier, the MacDonald rink got four in the seventh end and then hung on to defeat Dorothy McKenney's Manitoba entry 10-9.

Stabler deal confirmed by Raiders

PALM SPRINGS (AP) — Oakland Raiders have finally confirmed and earlier report that Kenny Stabler has been traded to Houston Oilers for Dan Pastorini.

In announcing the straight trade of two National Football League quarterbacks, executive assistant Al LoCasale said the Raiders "may be looking at a more long-run picture than would be practical with Kenny." Pastorini is 30 years old, Stabler 34.

Prizewinners:

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1. Bill Morris, Murray Vandersteen, Chuck Macklin, S. Fukuyama (JDF).

At St. John's, Nfld., Bob McCubbin of Richmond skipped his B.C. rink to two victories to share the lead in the Canadian mixed championships with Toby McDonald of St. John's and Prince Edward Island.

McCubbin defeated Ontario 8-6 after opening with a 4-3 win over Northern

Ontario when the Northern Ontario skip missed a draw with his last rock.

A 9-8 extra-end victory over Quebec gave McDonald his second win. The Newfoundlanders won when skip Pat Mepham of Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que., missed a draw through a narrow port,

CURLING RESULTS

WORLD JUNIOR MEN		P.E.I. 3, Alberta 3	
(At Kitchener, Ont.)		British Columbia 4, N. Ontario 3	
CHAMPIONSHIP DRAW		CANADIAN SENIOR WOMEN	
Scotland 100 100 002 1—5		(At Fredericton, N.B.)	
Canada 100 100 002 10—3		W	
BRONZE MEDAL DRAW		L	
United States 011 020 201 0—7		Alberta 3	
Sweden 300 102 020 1—9		Prince Edward Island 0	
		Saskatchewan 1	
		Manitoba 1	
		Nova Scotia 1	
		Ontario 2	
		Territories 0	
		Newfoundland 0	
CANADIAN MIXED		Third draw	
(At St. John's, Nfld.)		Alberta 10, Ontario 6	
British Columbia 1		P.E.I. 12, Newfoundland 3	
Newfoundland 2		British Columbia 14, N. B. 3	
P.E.I. 1		Manitoba 12, Quebec 2	
Saskatchewan 0		Quebec 0	
Ontario 0		Territories 0	
Northern Ontario 1		Second draw	
Alberta 1		Saskatchewan 9, Newfoundland 9	
P.E.I. 1		Nova Scotia 9, Quebec 5	
British Columbia 0		New Brunswick 10, Ontario 7	
Manitoba 0		P.E.I. 10, Manitoba 9	
Quebec 0		Alberta 10, Newfoundland 5	
Territories 0		First draw	
Newfoundland 0		Ontario 8, British Columbia 7	
		New Brunswick 12, Territories 4	
		P.E.I. 11, Nova Scotia 6	
		Alberta 7, Newfoundland 5	
		Manitoba 7, Saskatchewan 6	

Morris rink steals Times spiel event

Bill Morris of Juan de Fuca stole single points on the ninth and 10th ends to lead his rink to a 6-5 victory over Tim Horrigan of the host club in the Times' A Event final of the annual Victoria Curling Club men's bonspiel Sunday.

Earlier, Morris had to go to an extra end to down Al Frame of the Racquet Club in the semi-final.

Ted Witzaney of Mill Bay captured the Totem Travel B Event, Jim Olsund of Victoria Club, McCall's Bros C Event, and Jim Gallagher of Playland the Cornell Chevrolet D Event.

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Shock decision goes to Minter

Times News Services

Earlier, MacDonald's team won 7-4 over Scott Saunders of Lunenburg, N.S.

In other second-round games, Northern Ontario downed Alberta 8-6, Prince Edward Island trounced Nova Scotia 8-3 and New Brunswick hammered the Territories 14-4.

★ ★

At North Bay, Ont., Norm Gilbertson's rink from Saskatoon captured the Canadian police championship Saturday with a 6-1 victory over Don Glinz of Winnipeg. Gilbertson defeated Carl Stoski of Ottawa 6-5 in the semi-final.

★ ★

Former welterweight champion Wilfred Benitez, in his first bout since losing his crown to Sugar Ray Leonard, scored a ninth-round technical knockout over a battered John Turner in a World Boxing Council match Sunday in Miami and apparently set up a rematch with Leonard.

Also in Miami, Muhammad Ali said he has agreed to fight Scott LeDoux of Bloomington, Minn., on May 30, but acknowledged it may not come off if he can't fight World Boxing Association heavyweight champion John Tate without such a tune-up bout.

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United, Flyers triumph

The First United and Lansdowne teams were in championship form Saturday.

First United Stars captured the combined Vancouver Island-B.C. juvenile

girls' basketball championship by topping Duncan-Cowichan Thunderettes, basically the same team that brought the B.C. high school championship to Cowichan the previous

weekend. The Stars wrapped up the juvenile title with a home-floor 70-68 victory to win the total-point series 14-12.

First United won the opener 74-61 in Duncan last Tuesday.

Diana Thornton sparked First United with 28 points while Lori Glomien (17) and Twan Klaiver (16) paced Thunderettes.

First United also captured the B.C. midget girls' crown, crushing the host team 54-14 in Quesnel. Kathy Mueller, named the most valuable player in the Quesnel tournament, sparked United with 16 points.

Lansdowne clapped Duncan 36-20 to wrap up the four-team midget playoff and advances to the B.C. finals in Penticton. Wade Loukes of Lansdowne was adjudged MVP while teammates John Cassidy, Davinder Dalep and Brad Dorohey were all-star picks along with Lance Lum and Rob Kreky of Duncan.

Lansdowne topped the five-team bantam playoff

3-0 shutout for the upset victory that clinched the league championship for Tigers I, who blanked UVic 6-0.

UVic girls collect cup

UVic Vikings captured Division One honors Sunday in the Senior Challenge Cup series of the Victoria and District Girls' Soccer League with a 4-0 victory over Saanich Islanders.

Nanaimo topped Division Two-Three play with a 3-1 verdict over Saltspur.

SENIOR CHALLENGE CUP

Sunday
Division one
UVic Vikings 4, Saanich Islanders 0
Division two-three
Nanaimo 3, Saltspur 1
Saturday

Division one
Saanich Islanders 3, Strikers 1
Division two-three
Saltspur 3, Juan de Fuca 1
B.C. JUNIOR PLAYOFFS

Cordova Bay Cougars 0, W. Vancouver Amazons 2
Gorge FC 0, Port Moody Sparks 1

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Purdue 85 Duke 68
UCLA 85 Clemson 74

Kings rule Island
POWELL RIVER — Racquet Club Kings of Victoria captured the Vancouver Island midget hockey championship Saturday by trouncing Powell River 9-2. Kings won the opening game in the best-of-three series 4-3 in Victoria the previous weekend.

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Duchess Park wrecks hopes of Island sweep

VANCOUVER — Nanaimo coach John Levering would have loved to stamp Vancouver Island as the home of both major British Columbia high school basketball powers, but the talented Duchess Park Condors of Prince George spoiled things for his Islanders.

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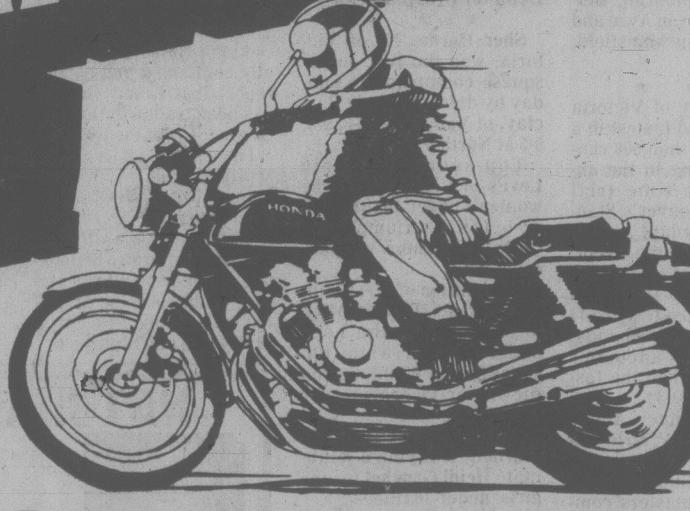
Randa combined for 53 points as North Surrey Spartans downed Gladstone Gladiators of Vancouver 74-67 to take fourth place.

Tait was an easy winner of the tournament MVP award and named to the first all-star team along with Bush Staffers, Dan Brosseuk of Penticton and Steve Tsang of Gladstone.

Centre Brad Willock scored 12 of his 16 points in the second half as McNair Marlins came from behind to defeat Penticton Lakers 58-52 and take fifth place.

CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL
DUCHESS PARK (57) — Bush 18, Brian Frenkel 12, Stanley 12, Suderman, Brad Frenkel 5, West 4; NANAI (40) — Steffes 18, Jordro 10, Kelly 10, Nohr 2.

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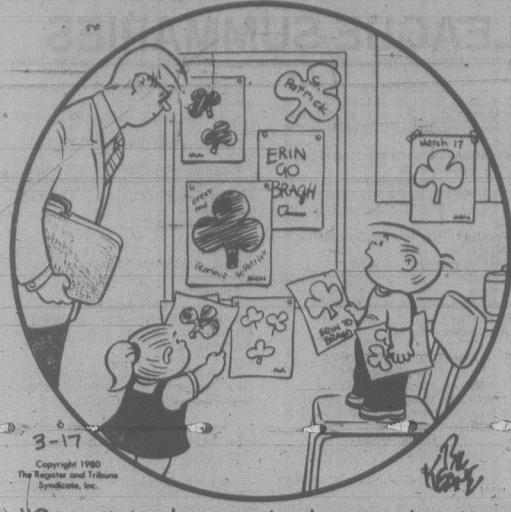
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♦ J 8 7 6 4

EAST
♦ Q 10 7
♥ Q 7 6 4
♦ 7 5 3
♦ 10 9 3

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♦ A J 4
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♦ A K 2

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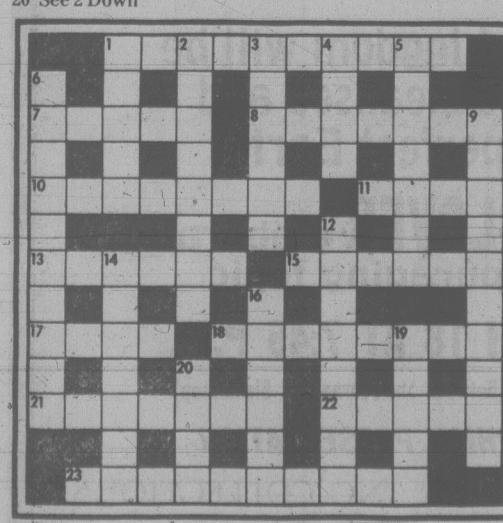
The scene was the 1947 Vanderbilt team of four championship. It was the last hand of the 36-board semifinal round, and Dick Frey (South) had left after the 35th board to catch the 1:15 A.M. train for home. Jigger Dornbusch, a reserve member of the team, took Frey's place for the last deal of the match.

Dornbusch was unaware that his North-South adversaries at the other table had already bid and made six hearts, and that all he had to do to win the match was to duplicate this result.

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ANSWERS TO FRIDAY PUZZLE

Across
6 Fritter 19 Off 5 Carried
7 Regan 21 Level 8 Béaten
9 Ace 22 Lighter 11 Orderlies
10 Repeaters 13 Verity 14 Pointer
12 Private-eyes 1 Track 16 After
15 Pomegranate 2 Sty 18 Omit
17 Inflation 3 Here 20 The
CLUES
ACROSS
1 And 11 Ac. Splendid armour required for this post! (5-5,4)
2 But it may not attract a light sentence! (5)
3 Coped with a fellow, advanced in years (7)
10 Calm air for the service (8)
11 See I Across
12 Refer to everything due for a change (6)
15 Estate rearranged — it could be made of 9 Dn. (3-3)
17 Where to find the fuel for wartime transport (4)
18 Phil Shaw upset by the scourge (4-4)
21 They refer to the books for university men (7)
22 Large seed is distressing when trodden on (5)
23 Let men test unusual agreement (10)
DOWN
1 Fees disturbed about southern trench fortification (5)
2 and 20 Dn. One of the best reservations that can be made for Boxing Day! (8,4)
3 Dealing with the shrew (6)
4 A sharp-eyed one for the golf-course, we hear (4)
5 They provide information at the track-side (7)
6 Middle-man is after a fellow — he's the criminal (10)
9 Linda, fetch the expensive crockery for a change (5,5)
12 Would it be expected to take off from the main runway? (8)
14 Ancestry leads to a row a long time afterwards (7)
16 Pure social distiction about the first of the Hindus (6)
19 Concerning a spell of illness (5)
20 See 2 Down



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3. Famous Irish poet's appointments (1)
4. Slender Irishman (1)
5. Miss Hack dressed for today (2)
6. Irishman's Eldorados (2)
7. Miller's Irish baloney (2)

ANSWERS
1. MEET MORE 2. TRY STEW 3. VEAT'S DATES 4. SELESTE CELT

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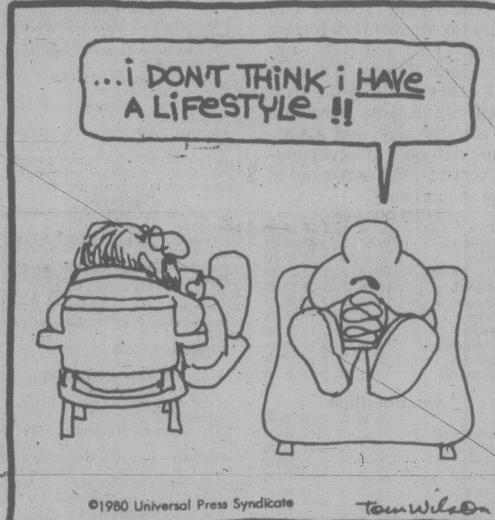
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YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast
Tuesday, March 18, 1980
By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You get what you want, a study of details and a review of "home" work. Aquarius, Leo, Scorpio and some figure in scenario. Cycle high energy, initiative, inventiveness surge to forefront: You'll imprint style in meaningful manner. New contact proves valuable.

TAURUS (April 20-May 18): Analyze clues, hints, subtle nuances — someone behind scenes is attempting to reveal information. Know it, be alert, ready to act on knowledge received. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons figure prominently — so does the next 5.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Accent on reviving a relationship, costly juices flow, significant persons figure in scenario. Executive orders might leave much to be desired, far as clarity is concerned. Pisces, Virgo natives figure in unusual scenario.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Money picture takes on brighter hue. Accent on payments, collections — you're more ideas are needed to pay off debts. Know it, be direct and confident. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons figure in unusual scenario.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent on direction, basic costs, practical tasks, dealing with Cancer, Leo, Capricorn persons. Check digestive problems could reflect what you eat and whether or not you are too tense. A favor is returned — you are beneficiary.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You have opportunity to express, create, to imprint style in meaningful manner. Socially fortunate in matter of speculation — stick with numbers.

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Surprise teams join Louisville

By Associated Press

Louisville, and three surprise teams, Iowa, Purdue and UCLA, make up the final four of the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament for the championship showdown in Indianapolis next weekend after winning regional championships Saturday and Sunday.

Louisville was No. 2 in the final Associated Press regular-season rankings. Purdue slipped into the top 20 as the No. 20 team, while UCLA and Iowa were unranked.

Louisville, on a second-half surge keyed by all-American Darrell Griffith, beat No. 3 Louisiana State 86-66 in the Midwest regionals in Houston on Sunday and will play Iowa. Purdue and UCLA were in the other semi-final.

Iowa came from 14 points back and edged No. 11 Georgetown 81-80 Sunday in the East regional.

Joe Barry Carroll, Purdue's 7-foot-1, all-American, scored 26 points Saturday and led the Boilermakers to a 68-60 Midwest triumph over No. 14 Duke.

UCLA breezed past Clemson 85-74 Saturday in the West regional in Tucson, Ariz., getting 22 points apiece from Michael Sanders and Kiki Vandeweghe.

River crew in semis after overtime win

Victoria Athletics and Powell River of Division 1 and Nanaimo City of Division II have joined defending Canadian-champion Victoria West in the semi-final round of the annual Vancouver Island Jackson Cup soccer competition.

Victoria turned back Cosmopolitan Royals of the fourth division 4-0, Powell River dented Castaways 3-2 in overtime and Nanaimo trimmed Campbell River III 3-1 in games Sunday.

Wests qualified Saturday with a 5-1 win over Cosmopolitan Royals of the first division.

Draw for next round will be made this week.

Surprisingly, Athletics had their hands full in the opening half at Heywood against the Cosmos after Mark Robb gave the A's a 1-0 advantage.

Powell River had taken the lead on a goal by Duncan McDougall at four minutes but Castaways got the ball back to the half on goals by Steve Bowers and John Roodbol.

Don Kersey fired the equalizer for the River Crew at 63 minutes.

It was close at the finish as a Castaways' shot rebounded off a post at the end of overtime.

Perry Logan scored two goals and Ron Sage one in Nanaimo City's win. Rick Gunn counted for the Campbell River squad.

In the lone first-division league match, Nanaimo United moved into fifth place with a 2-1 victory over North Shore and the "E" division championship in the Canadian Oldtimers' Hockey Association championship tournament that wound up here at the weekend.

Al Grier scored Victoria's other goal in the divisional final.

A's defeated Winnipeg 10-3, Malburn, Ont., 6-2 and Timmins, Ont., 4-3 and played to a 1-1 deadlock with Lacombe, Alta., to reach the title contest.

Old Stars, a group of former National Hockey Leaguers, defeated Vancouver Canucks' Oldtimers 10-4 in an exhibition. Former Vancouver coach Orland Kurtenbach suffered a suspected cheekbone fracture in a collision.

In championship play, East Kootenay won the A division 6-2 over Yorkton Terriers; Ennismore, Ont., defeated Cornwall, Ont., 6-3 in B division; Simcoe, Ont., downed Nanaimo 3-1 in C, Oshawa, Ont., doubled Comox 6-3 in D, Brantford, Ont., stopped Port Colborne, Ont., 5-1 in F and Whitehorse, Yukon, handed Peterborough, Ont., 5-1 in G division.

A's top division

VANCOUVER — Larry Meyers turned in a three-goal performance to propel Victoria Athletics to a 4-2 victory over North Shore and the "E" division championship in the Canadian Oldtimers' Hockey Association championship tournament that wound up here at the weekend.

Al Grier scored Victoria's other goal in the divisional final.

A's defeated Winnipeg 10-3, Malburn, Ont., 6-2 and Timmins, Ont., 4-3 and played to a 1-1 deadlock with Lacombe, Alta., to reach the title contest.

Old Stars, a group of former National Hockey Leaguers, defeated Vancouver Canucks' Oldtimers 10-4 in an exhibition. Former Vancouver coach Orland Kurtenbach suffered a suspected cheekbone fracture in a collision.

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TOMORROW'S GAME

Atlanta vs. Toronto

VANCOUVER & QUEBEC

First Period

1. Quebec, Bégin 21 (Cloutier, Bâcher)

2. 17 Quebec, Tardif 24 (Hopanson, Richard)

15, 54 Vancouver, Smith 29 (McCarthy, Grahame)

Penalties — Snepstra 19, Bégin 15, Quebec 15, 10.

Second Period

4. Vancouver, Bégin 9 (Foster, Picard)

5. Vancouver, Bégin 13 (Kearns, Snepstra)

Penalties — Bégin 10, Snepstra 11.

Third Period

5. Vancouver, Bégin 9 (Kearns, Snepstra)

Penalties — Bégin 10, Snepstra 11.

Winnipeg & Detroit

First Period

1. Winnipeg, Hamill 8 (Hersch)

2. 17 Winnipeg, Hamill 8 (Hersch)

3. Winnipeg, Hamill 8 (Hersch)

Penalties — Hamill 10, Hersch 10.

Second Period

4. Winnipeg, Hamill 10 (Hersch, Picard)

5. Winnipeg, Hamill 10 (Hersch, Picard)

Penalties — Hamill 10, Hersch 10.

Third Period

6. Winnipeg, Hamill 10 (Hersch, Picard)

7. Winnipeg, Hamill 10 (Hersch, Picard)

Penalties — Hamill 10, Hersch 10.

NHL LEADERS

G A P

Dionne, Los Ang. 51 75 126

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Brampton 66 33 27 5 297 324 71

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lifestyles

people



arthur mayse

When Linda Jean Miller fell behind on child support payments, she wound up in jail — and the U.S. National Organization of Women says it isn't fair. Miller, who makes \$115 a week as a bartender, pays \$30 a week to her ex-husband for care of the ~~young~~ child ~~child~~ holding with him. She fell \$2,000 behind and was jailed for eight hours. NOW spokesman Mindy Farber says it's discrimination — that "We have never encountered a situation where a man has been put in jail for not coming through with his child support payments." Says Judge Vincent Femia, who released her from jail, "the Equal Rights Amendment means rights, but it also means responsibility."

Stephanie Dressin is being held hostage in a tug of war over \$52 which her baby sitter claims is owed by **Stephanie's** mother. The \$11.87 doll was a gift on **Stephanie's** seventh birthday a year ago. The San Diego youngster went to court last week to help her mother with a lawsuit against **Sharon Russell**, who in turn is sued for the \$52. What the judge did was award a judgement for \$52 to one woman and \$11.87 to the other.

The fight started last May 18. Russell, a licensed day-care mother, claimed **Michele Dressin** owed her \$52 for one week of day-care for **Stephanie** and her six-year-old brother. Dressin disagreed. Russell refused to return it until Dressin paid the \$52.

Ronald Reagan momentarily stopped the show at a debate in Chicago when he referred to a Roman emperor and quipped: "I'm the only one here old enough to remember it." The 69-year-old former California governor, whose age often is cited as an issue in the campaign for the Republican presidential nomination, was talking about his opposition to wage and price controls and used the example of **Diocletian**, the emperor of Rome from 284 to 305.

The composing of a royal name is a matter of some gravity requiring lengthy consideration. Consequently, the latest addition to Britain's Royal Family, the daughter of the **Duke and Duchess of Gloucester**, went nameless for the first week of her life. Now it has been announced she will be called **Rose Victoria Birgitt Louise** and, to her subjects, **Lady Rose Windsor**.

Folk singer **Buffy Sainte-Marie** performed before about 30,000 demonstrators at an anti-nuclear rally at Goteborg on the weekend, expressing sympathy with the cause that prompted 120,000 Swedes in 150 cities to voice their opposition to next week's referendum on nuclear power. Sainte-Marie, 38, is a native of Craven, Sask.

abby

Dear Abby:

Please help me. I have no one else to turn to. If you print my letter in your column my mother is sure to see it as she reads you every day. I am 12 years old.

Dear Mother:

I love you so much and I need your love, too. What is wrong with me that you don't love me as much as you love my little sister? Every time I see you loving her up I hurt for you to love me, too.

Like yesterday, you were sitting between my sister and me and I saw you take her hand and run kisses from her hand up to her elbow, and then you kissed her on the head. I turned to you and put my arms around you and kissed you, but you paid no attention to me. No hug, no kiss or anything. When I went to bed that night I hurt so much I cried.

You tell me I am bad because I am jealous. I can't help how I feel. You say I am turning into a problem child, and you think I should talk to a counselor. Mother, can't you see that what I need is for you to love me?

Please love me, Mother. I love you so much.

No Love

Dear No Love:

I'm sure your mother loves you, but I'm printing your letter as a reminder to all parents that all their children need to feel loved equally.

Please understand that you are not a bad person because you feel jealous. We all feel jealous sometimes; it's a normal emotion.

I think it's a good idea to talk to a counselor. Please do, then write again and tell me how you are. I care.

Dear Abby:

My son and his fiance, Judy, have been going together for about 2½ years. They set their wedding date, and all the plans were made for a big wedding. My granddaughter was to be the flower girl, and everyone was looking forward to the big event.

Less than a week before the wedding, Judy and her family decided to call off the wedding.

Now we are getting all these bills for the tuxedos, flower girl's dress, etc.

Who should pay these bills? Also, what about the rings my son bought?

Jim's Mom

Dear Mom:

Unless the bride (or her family) agreed before hand to pay for the flower girl's dress, the flower girl's parents (or guardians) must pay for it — providing the dress cannot be returned.

Assuming the tuxedos are rented, those who rented the tuxedos must pay for them.

If the jeweler refuses to take back the rings, your son now owns a set of good-as-new rings. Let's hope he has better luck with his next girl.

info health

Aspirin for some is a dangerous drug

By DR. BOB YOUNG

There are two reasons that potential adverse effects of drugs and medicines are more widely disclosed now than was the case a few years ago.

Patients nowadays are more educated and wish to know the possible effects of prescribed medication — a reasonable desire.

Drug manufacturers today feel obliged to list each and every possible side effect and danger of all their products for legal reasons. Then, if an unwanted reaction occurs, the doctor has been made aware of the possibility and the drug company is not liable.

Let's look at a commonly used medicine, A.S.A., which has many brand names of which the best known, of course, is aspirin.

Although it is probably the most used drug, and is exceptionally safe

when one considers the amount used every day, A.S.A. is not without adverse effects at times.

To begin with, A.S.A. should not be used by persons who are allergic to it. It should not be used by people who have a stomach ulcer. These, however, are the only absolute contraindications.

The list of precautions is longer. Asthma and other allergic illnesses may be made worse by A.S.A. Individuals with previous stomach ulcers or intestinal bleeding, or indeed any bleeding tendency, should use the drug carefully if at all.

Aspirin should be avoided during the last three months of pregnancy as it affects blood clotting in the baby and the mother, and may prolong the pregnancy and lengthen the delivery time.

A.S.A. may enhance the action of anti-coagulants or blood thinners and diabetic pills and force a dosage

change of the latter drugs. Other drugs have their action impaired by the concurrent use of aspirin, and the patient may not obtain the full benefit expected.

Finally, A.S.A. poisoning remains a common cause of death in children. It must therefore be regarded as a dangerous drug if it is accessible to this age group.

The foregoing are areas where the doctor is advised to use caution when prescribing aspirin, or when prescribing other medication to a patient who may be using aspirin for their own reasons. A future column will outline the adverse effects of the drug.

Dr. Young welcomes letters from his readers. Personal replies, however, are not possible and only topics of broadest general interest will be referred to. Write c/o Victoria Times, 2621 Douglas St., Victoria, V8W 2N4.

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"In some parts of the world, whole villages could live on your food intake."

Sean had luck of the Irish



TWO-YEAR-OLD Sean Bell gives a welcome-home hug to his bearded collie, Groucho, after the dog was returned to him by Garry Pettle. The child's pooch had been missing from his

Toronto home for a month when his parents sent letters to 75 postal stations asking carriers to keep a lookout for Groucho. Pettle returned it to Sean after seeing a story in the newspaper.

Young lion fed veggies only

Born in an Egyptian wildlife preserve, Sammy came to the Uhalts via a friend in Egypt who got him as a gift.

The lion lives in two basement rooms of John's farmhouse, weighs 80 pounds now and will reach about 500 pounds in two years.

He lets people pet him, and gets along well with other animals, especially dogs. "But house cats freak out when they see him," James said.

lifestyles

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — James Uhalt is a vegetarian. So's his twin brother John. And so's Sammy, who just loves scrambled eggs, celery, tofu, kelp and nuts.

No red meat, no fish, no fowl for the 35-year-old twins or Sammy, their six-month-old vegetarian lion.

"He eats our table scraps," James said.

"It's exactly what we eat."

"He's very healthy, and real active," John said. "The vegetarian diet makes him more peaceful, easier to manage."

elizabeth
forbes

Local IODE chapter digs into 70 year past

Searching for one's roots can be absorbing interest not only to individuals but to an organization that decides to explore its beginnings.

That happened recently in Major John Hebdon Gillespie Chapter, IODE, celebrating a 50th anniversary this month.

Some weeks ago, Eleanor Spilsbury, a long-time member, was asked to go back over the years and prepare a history of the chapter.

The result gives a fascinating look at life in Victoria in the early part of the present century.

Actually the chapter was first formed in April, 1911, almost 69 years ago, when 18 little girls under the age of 10 years, sponsored by a leading Victoria IODE member, Mrs. R. S. Day, were brought together as the Daisy Chain Junior Chapter.

With the consent of their mothers, these youngsters signed a charter in their own handwriting and named Flora Hamilton Burns, today a much-repected senior citizen, as first regent.

Motto chosen was Duty Do It.

In June that year this junior chapter had a white and gold float, festooned with daisy chains and drawn by four white horses with white trapping studded with daisies, in a city parade arranged to mark the coronation of King George V and Queen Mary.

Men who walked at the horses' heads and the driver all wore white and there was an outrider on a white horse bearing a white standard with the words Children of Empire in gold.

Flora Hamilton Burns rode high on the front of the float and with her were young officers of the chapter.

They too were dressed in white, with daisy chains.

Hearing Tests Set for Victoria

(Victoria) — Electronic hearing tests will be given at Belltone Hearing Aid Service, 613 Yates Street, during a service centre open to all hearing aid wearers. The tests will be given on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, March 17, 18 and 19 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. by Ronald Germain, Belltone Hearing Aid Specialist.

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around their necks and wreaths of the same flowers on their heads.

Guided by senior IODE members this junior chapter helped with the education of a young girl in India and took part in projects here at home to assist the Protestant Orphanage, Children's Aid, the Anti-Tuberculosis Society and the Jubilee Hospital.

During the First World War the young members knitted socks and other comforts and raised small sums of money for various funds through teas and sales of work in their parents' homes.

Later, as they grew into their teens, local charities and the planning of treats for youngsters in the Protestant Orphanage, became their main interests.

By then, their various projects were being funded through popular dances at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

On March 13, 1930, members having reached the mandatory age for such a move, the junior group received its primary charter.

A senior IODE member, Mrs. S. P. Moody, was named regent for an interim period; the name was changed to Major John Hebdon Gillespie Chapter and a new motto — Love Thyself Last — was chosen.

This energetic, high-spirited group of young women continued to raise

funds with Yacht Club dances, one of which was a topsy-turvy affair where the girls escorted the boys.

They catered for those events and did all the decorations themselves.

In the Second World War, as well as helping with many combined IODE projects, the chapter adopted a North Sea trawler and sent bundles of knitted comforts to the crew.

Mrs. Spilsbury records that an illuminated scroll was received from the Naval Service of Canada, thanking the chapter for adopting the trawler.

"That scroll," she says with considerable pride, "has been placed in the Maritime Museum for safe keeping."

It was also this chapter that proposed and then headed a committee, representing all primary chapters in the city, that organized a Victory Fair in the Crystal Garden, an event still remembered by hundreds of Victoria citizens.

After the war the chapter helped further the careers of several young musicians, did educational work and adopted and assisted rural schools.

It presented a lectern and library books to Victoria College, furnished a lounge at Emily Carr women's residence and renovated the marine biology laboratory at University of Victoria.

And for some years it

sponsored very popular sub-deb balls and children's fancy dress balls; in the Empress Hotel.

They catered for those events and did all the decorations themselves.

Two main fund raising efforts in those years saw members catering for weddings, receptions, teas and coffee parties and creating corsages for dances, table decorations for banquets and making bouquets and even decorating churches for weddings.

Local projects completed during the 1970s include the redecorating and refurnishing of the sunroom and veranda at Rose Manor, a home for elderly women; donation of two infirmary beds and \$100 for a needy student fund at Pearson College of the Pacific and a kiln for the South Park School Community Centre.

The chapter has also fulfilled IODE commitments at national and provincial levels.

Mrs. Spilsbury says in ending this interesting history:

"Those mottoes, Duty Do It and Love Thyself Last, have demanded much of our time and energy, first as a junior and now as a primary chapter of 50 years standing — but it has also been fun."

Postscript: To celebrate their golden anniversary and the 69th anniversary of the Daisy Chain Juniors,

the Major John Hebdon Gillespie Chapter has arranged a tea for members and friends at Craigdarroch Castle on Wednesday afternoon.

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'Elderly' are getting younger

Back in September, 1978, the U.S. magazine *Retiring Living* changed its name to *50 Plus*.

Editor Roy Hemming tells me the change reflected the dramatic increase in the number of people over age 50, with a corresponding decline in younger age groups.

"In spite of this," said Hemming, "most of the media were still youth-oriented. So, increasingly, our magazine has become a spokesman not only for retirees but also for the concerns and interests of all non-youths — especially those over 50."

My mail indicates that *50 Plus* also is a good description of much of

my readership — although ages of writers have ranged all the way from a 17-year-old girl (quoted in an earlier column) to a 96-year-old woman (still going strong).

Prominent among the concerns of a good many people around the half century mark is that of getting back into the work force.

"Have you ever tried to find a job after 55?" asks Hala Piekarzki, Kitchener; she has been helping seniors to do just that.

"It seems that more and more people are finding themselves in this unfortunate position," she says. "This

may be due to legitimate layoffs or the tendency to release older workers and hire less expensive junior staff.

"Sometimes it is due to a worker's own wish to leave a stressful job in order to look for a less responsible position. Or a person takes early retirement on a company pension and, in a few years, discovers that the pension, because of inflation, is not sufficient support."

"Conventional channels, whether government or commercial agencies, do not hold much promise for older workers and seldom succeed in placing them in jobs. To remedy this

special agencies are springing up with the sole purpose of finding employment for older workers. These agencies are non-profit organizations run by older volunteers; funds come from New Horizons, Outreach programs, Manpower, or Parks and Recreation Department.

"The service benefits both employees and employers. Employers save time and expense and gain access to files containing considerable

expertise and a wide range of skills available either full or part time.

"A Toronto agency ('Over 55') reports from 400 to 600 placements a year with annual earnings ranging from \$4,000 to \$18,000. A new Kitchener agency ('55 Plus') had 50 applicants in the first few days indicating a real need for the service."

Agencies I know about are (other groups are invited to write me): Golden Opportunity Employment Bureau,

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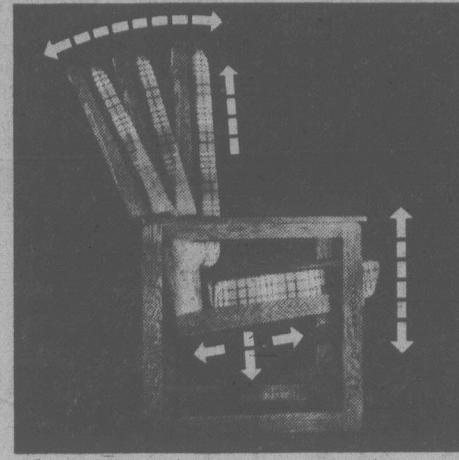
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Ballendine top boxer

VERNON — Victoria's Cliff Ballendine, a 14-year-old member of the Athletic Boxing Club, continued his impressive showing in the ring by being named the Buckskin Boy in the annual Buckskin tournament here.

Ballendine captured the 119-pound division by knocking out Greg Dempsey in the second round Saturday. It was Ballendine's second kaya of the tournament. Ballendine's next tournament will be the Junior Golden Gloves in Kamloops in two weeks.

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Floyd ruins Bear's day

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Ray Floyd, a 14-year-old member of the Athletic Boxing Club, continued his impressive showing in the ring by being named the Buckskin Boy in the annual Buckskin tournament here.

Nicklaus, still seeking an end to a non-winning string that has lasted since July, 1978, had a six-foot birdie putt on the same hole to extend the sudden-death playoff duel.

But the 40-year-old Golden Bear missed it. That made Floyd a winner and sent Nicklaus away with nothing more than another near-miss in a comeback attempt Nicklaus has said

can be confirmed only by a victory.

The playoff was set up when Floyd, a former Masters and PGA champion,

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and Nicklaus finished the regulation 72 holes with matching scores of 279, nine under par. Nicklaus had a final-round 69. Floyd came out of the pack with the best round of the tournament, a 66.

The victory, coming after both made par-3 on the first playoff hole, was Nicklaus' 12th of Floyd's career.

At Rancho Bernardo, Calif., defending champion Joanne Carner shot a three-under-par 69 for a four-stroke victory in a \$150,000 Ladies' PGA tournament and her fourth triumph in the last six weeks.

Carner, off to one of the

hottest starts in the history

of the LPGA, achieved her 27th career victory with a nine-under-par 279. The one-time Seattle resident, who turns 41 next month, won \$22,500 with four

straight under-par rounds

of 71, 69, 70 and 69.

Judy Rankin, with a

final-round 70, wound up

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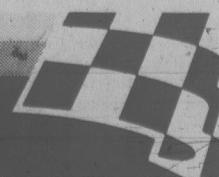
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Auckland, benefitting from a strong start and an injury that removed a second-half thorn, scored a 9-6 triumph over Exeter in the final of the eight-team universities tournament at Centennial Stadium.

Auckland, dominating first-half play, got off to an early lead when the referee awarded the Kiwis a penalty try after an end-zone squeeze play by Exeter. Left-footed Rick Cashmore kicked the conversion and

added a penalty goal with about two minutes remaining before the break to provide a 9-0 half-time lead.

The Kiwis' bid for a greater lead was nullified when an apparent try was disallowed, the referee ruling the ball was not placed on the ground.

Wing Clint Manning sparked Exeter's second-half turnaround. He scored the English team's try after a brilliant run from mid-field. Peter Thornley converted but Exeter's hopes for complete recovery were dashed later when Manning was forced to leave the match with a shoulder injury.

UCLA Bruins upset the host Vikings 16-10 to finish third and Berkeley Golden Bears surprised UBC

Thunderbirds 17-3 to take fifth place. Brigham Young Cougars finished

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By PAT DUFOUR

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One of the celebrants is Jim O'Sullivan, president of the Irish Canadian Cultural Association.

Though it's 25 years since he left the old sod for Canada, O'Sullivan still speaks with a thick brogue that would make St. Pat proud.

"I've never found anything better," he says.

St. Patrick's stories are legend, one of the best known being that he used the shamrock to illustrate the idea of the Trinity.

His death on March 17, about 461 A.D., has been widely celebrated in North America since 1845.

And while O'Sullivan and his group aren't putting on anything as lavish as the New York parade, they're having a mini-celebration of their own up in Duncan.

O'Sullivan dropped by

the Times with Kathleen Vinor, armed with a book she's owned all her life.

It's a collection of Irish poems by Samuel Lover, written shortly after the death of Irish poet Thomas Moore in 1852.

In one of his poems, Lover gives a typically Irish explanation why March 17 is the day to tip the hat to St. Pat.

Here it is:

"On the eighth day of March it was, some people say

"That St. Patrick at midnight, he first saw the day

"While others declare 'twas the ninth he was born

"And 'twas all a mistake between midnight and morn

"For mistakes will occur in a hurry and shock,

"And some blamed the baby, and some blamed the clock

"Till with all their cross questions sure no one could know.

"'If the child was too fast — or the clock was too slow...'

"Now the first faction fight in Old Ireland they say

"Was all on account of Saint Patrick's birthday.

"Some fought for the eighth — for the ninth more would die.

"And who wouldn't see right, that they blackened his eye.

"At last both the factions so positive grew

"That each kept a birthday, so Pat then had two

"Till Father Mulcahy, who showed them their sins,

"Said 'No one could have two birthdays, except they were twins.'

"Says he: 'Boys don't be fightin' for eight or for nine.'

"Don't be always dividin' but, sometimes, combine.

"Combine eight with nine and 17 is the mark,

"So let that be his birthday. Amen, says the clerk.

"If he wasn't a twin, sure our history will show

"That, at least, he's worth any two saints that we know.

"They made up and got drunk, which completed their bliss.

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50 held in Boston St. Pat's violence

Times News Services

BOSTON — St. Patrick's Day celebrations meant trouble for Boston police Sunday as at least 50 people were arrested for stabbings, assaults, "drinking and raising Cain."

One police officer said the outbreak of violence after the annual St. Patrick's Day parade was directly related to a cutback in police assigned to the parade due to the city's fiscal problems.

Boston Police Sgt. Richard Conboy said about 175,000 people attended the parade peacefully but that afterwards, "things broke loose."

In Ireland, meanwhile, green-clad girls dancing jigs and reels, and 23 bands from five countries paraded as 250,000 Dubliners turned out in grey, chilly weather to celebrate St. Patrick's Day.

Prime Minister Charles Haughey, alluding to celebrations around the world, said the observance of St. Patrick's Day is "a tribute to our people everywhere."

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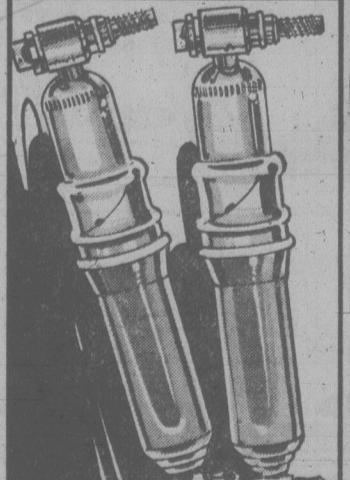
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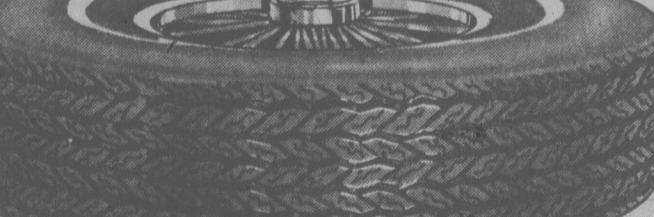
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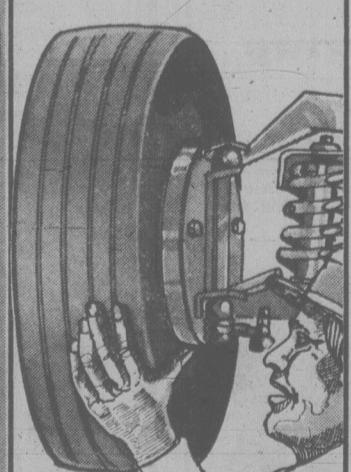
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Quebec cinema 'finally comes of age'

MONTREAL (CP) — A new Quebec film is creating excitement in movie circles here and has moved one critic to declare that, with the new release, Quebec cinema "has finally come of age."

The film is *Les Bons Débarras*, roughly translated as The Rubbish or The Rejects. It is directed by Francis Mankiewicz, best known in English Canada for a film he made for the CBC about rape called *A Matter of Choice*.

The story centres on a French-Canadian family of three living on the fringe of a village in the Laurentian hills north of Montreal.

The man of the house is a pitiable character named Guy, played by German Houde, who suffers from meningitis and a sense of hopelessness due to poverty — two conditions he combats with large amounts of beer.

With him in the run-down farmhouse live his unmarried sister Michelle and her 13-year-old daughter Manon. Resilient, endearing ladies, they are the stars of the film, capable of undaunted charm and affection despite the difficulties of a meagre existence gained from selling firewood to local residents.

Michelle, played by Marie Tifo, is generous with her affection. She cares for her ungrateful,

slobbering brother-like a saint. She is a loving companion to the village policeman and is happy — though he is not — when she becomes pregnant by him.

And she is a caring mother to her daughter.

Manon, played by Charlotte Laurier, is a pre-

ocious, delightful child whose abundant love is reserved almost exclusively for her mother, to a point bordering on incest. It is

the child's obsession that gives the story its dramatic tension, though the film is mostly slow-moving.

What has particularly

impressed the critics is the language of the film, authentically Quebecois in its accent and argot but un-

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Cellist's legend reality

By AUDREY JOHNSON

The name of Leonard Rose has been spoken with reverence among fellow artists and audiences for three decades.

Playing with Paul Freeman and the Victoria Symphony on Sunday, Rose's artistry proved to be much more than legendary; a legend can be something created in the mind but no longer consorting with reality.

Rose's artistry is a living force; full-bodied, mellow, secure in authority and technical fluency.

"The lustrous tone of the Amati cello in these gifted hands is sheer delight for all those who love the dusky coloration of the alto

strings. Playing the beautiful and too-seldom heard Schumann Concerto for Violoncello in A minor, Rose revelled in the romantic-intellectual nature of music that, almost more than any other, reflects that special quality of the German poet.

Transparency of tone throughout a broad yet subtle range of color in which delicate pianissimos are balanced against full-throated fortissi; superb bowed phrases; a shining cello in the final movement, these form impressions that linger long after the concert is over.

An efficient accompaniment was provided by Freeman and the orchestra but it was a cool efficiency

that did not reflect the romantic warmth invoked by the soloist.

Another unknown composer is introduced with this pair of concerts, and once again it is music that makes pleasant listening. The overture to *Colas et Colinet*, by the French Canadian composer, Quesnel, has been reconstructed by the contemporary Canadian composer, Godfrey Ridout, from surviving parts of a score mostly lost.

It has a certain bucolic charm, a sort of rustic quality that is well displayed interpretively and technically.

Freeman concludes the program with the Brahms Symphony No. 1 in C minor, and here the continuing development of the orchestra under his direction, and his own technical and musical stature, are fully displayed.

The sombrely colored opening movement with its inner tensions is explored effectively and the contrasting lyrical qualities of the two middle movements are graceful and charming.

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Waiting for the big earthquake

By AB KENT

Seismologist Gary Rogers compares the study of earthquake-causing crustal plates with watching a fingernail grow.

He told a seminar at the Institute of Ocean Sciences the movement of Pacific and Juan de Fuca plates beneath the ocean floor are largely responsible for earthquakes felt in B.C. and Washington, but the rate of progress is very slow—2 cm. a year.

"About the rate your fingernails grow," he said.

The tectonic theory of plate movement has been around only a decade and it is only in the last five years that it has been documented to any degree by scientists at the Pacific Geoscience Centre, adjoining the IOS at Patricia Bay.

Some of the theory has been borne out by the quakes themselves, by volcanic or geothermal activity on the mainland, ocean bottom studies and magnetometer surveys.

The thrusting of the Juan de Fuca plate underneath Vancouver Island at a rate of 2 cm. a year produces many earth shocks which are recorded by seismometers.

graphs but rarely felt by island residents.

Rogers said the island and adjacent area may have earthquakes of magnitude 4 every year. These are big enough to be noticed by everyone. About every two years there will be a earthquake of M5, such as the one last week up-island; and once a decade, statistically, there will be a quake of M6 force which causes damage.

Vancouver Island and Puget Sound may be overdue for a major earthquake but Rogers refuses to predict when it will hit.

The last to do significant damage was in 1965 in Puget Sound. In Seattle, seven persons died and there was \$12.5 million worth of property damage.

Rogers was asked to give his opinion on when the next heavy earth shock will be felt.

He said he could only point to the records maintained since 1909, indicating the longest interval between major quakes in this area is 28 years, the shor-

test three years.

In 1909 a magnitude 6 earthquake centred in the San Juan Islands was felt in Victoria and caused damage in Bellingham.

Nine years later an M7 quake hit the isolated west coast of Vancouver Island, causing no known damage.

The next big one was in

1946 when an M7.3 struck

on a Sunday morning near

the town of Bellingham.

Rogers said he looked up

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Although people ashore would have had difficulty standing, none of the ship's masters apparently realized an earthquake had taken place. But all made log entries of unusual occurrences.

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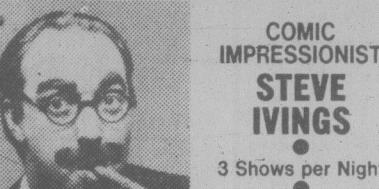
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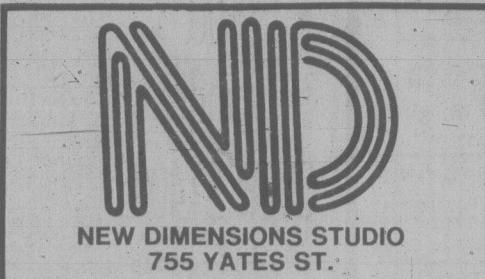
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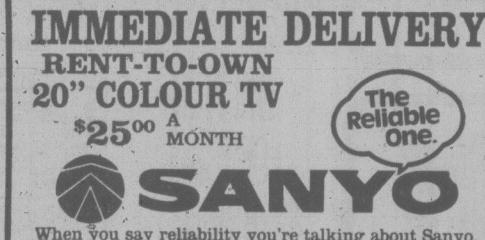
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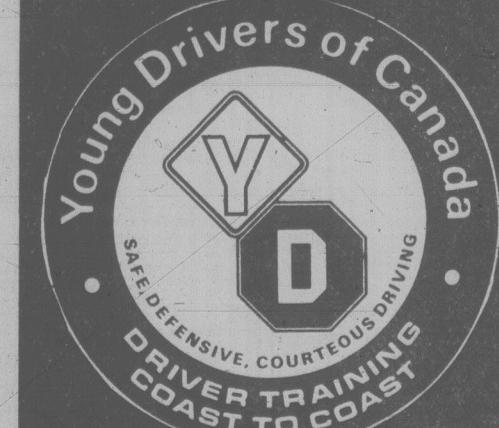
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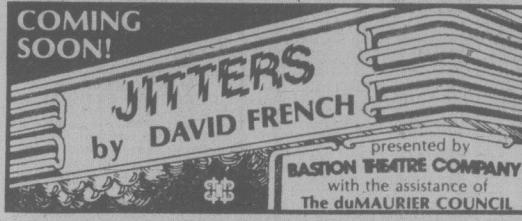
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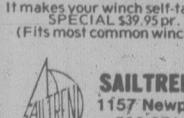
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77 Ford F250, 4x4, V8,
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sliding window, etc.
Tu-fone chamois
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STOCK 0-185

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loaded, including air
conditioning, captains
chairs, speed control,
etc. Tu-fone chamois
and white!
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80 F250, V8, 4 spd., P/S,
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windows, two tanks,
etc. white!
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SAVE \$1140

STOCK 0-204

80 Econo Van, 6 cyl., 4
spd., overdrive, P/S,
P/B, Captain's chairs,
radio, bucket seats,
etc. light sand.
WAS \$10,503 NOW \$9658
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STOCK 0-252

80 Econo Van, 6 cyl., 4
spd., overdrive, P/S,
P/B, Captain's chairs,
radio, bucket seats,
etc. light sand.
WAS \$10,503 NOW \$9658
SAVE \$845

STOCK 0-262

80 Econo Van, 6 cyl., 4
spd., overdrive, P/S,
P/B, Captain's chairs,
radio, bucket seats,
etc. light sand.
WAS \$10,503 NOW \$9658
SAVE \$845

STOCK 0-285

80 Econo Van, 6 cyl., 4
spd., overdrive, P/S,
P/B, Captain's chairs,
radio, bucket seats,
etc. light sand.
WAS \$10,503 NOW \$9658
SAVE \$845

STOCK 0-287

80 Econo Van, 6 cyl., 4
spd., overdrive, P/S,
P/B, Captain's chairs,
radio, bucket seats,
etc. light sand.
WAS \$10,503 NOW \$9658
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STOCK 0-292

80 Econo Van, 6 cyl., 4
spd., overdrive, P/S,
P/B, Captain's chairs,
radio, bucket seats,
etc. light sand.
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STOCK 0-295

80 Econo Van, 6 cyl., 4
spd., overdrive, P/S,
P/B, Captain's chairs,
radio, bucket seats,
etc. light sand.
WAS \$10,503 NOW \$9658
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STOCK 0-298

80 Econo Van, 6 cyl., 4
spd., overdrive, P/S,
P/B, Captain's chairs,
radio, bucket seats,
etc. light sand.
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STOCK 0-299

80 Econo Van, 6 cyl., 4
spd., overdrive, P/S,
P/B, Captain's chairs,
radio, bucket seats,
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STOCK 0-304

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P/B, Captain's chairs,
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STOCK 0-305

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P/B, Captain's chairs,
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This fact may startle newcomers who feel there is plenty of land for local production of vegetables and small fruits to replace what may become scarce as imports.

As an optimistic forecast for the 1980's, I would suggest that every person who is able to prepare and tend a garden plot should do so. The area may be small at first, to be enlarged within the home property area as skill is developed.

For active people not having their own or rented home garden property, there are the Capital City Allotment Gardens situated on sites within the Greater Victoria district.

Those who saw the allotment garden segment of CBC's Bob Switzer's show last Tuesday Morning, will know something of the project. It originated in 1974, and today is giving much pleasure as well as cash returns to plot holders in savings on food costs.

The allotment garden may be the 1980's answer to apartment dwelling trauma. Getting away from the building with rows of closed doors to open site of the garden plots where



gardening

hilda beastall

other people are enjoying the freedom of soil cultivation — this is fulfilling a deep social and psychological need.

Not everyone realizes this need, but many list the companionship at the site as a high point of their gardening pleasure. Second comes the gentle, relaxing benefit of the bending, stretching and lifting as the work continues in preparation and cultivation of the soil. Benches and picnic tables offer a chance to further relax with companions. There is no need to put in long hours at a stretch unless one is fully employed six days a week. In that case, there is benefit in the different exercise.

One plot holder interviewed at our local Kent Road site as shown on last week's program, told of his five years of increasing benefit from allotment gardening after open heart surgery. It was just what he needed to bring him back to normal activity, he said.

Similar stories are told by others who have benefited from the therapy of open air exercise, a casual so-

cial atmosphere, and the increasing ability to produce healthy and delicious fresh vegetables.

Many gardeners produce enough of certain types of vegetables for freezing. Others give surpluses to people who cannot do the work of raising any food for themselves. This is productivity at its best.

The gardener at home can do the same. A small plot at first, enlarged as time and skill show the possibilities. At home, traveling time to the garden site is eliminated. Care can be given at the moment of need. And produce is gathered only minutes before being prepared for the next exercise.

This column hopes to continue in providing ideas and suggestions on vegetable gardening along with the cultivation of flowering plants so necessary also for their therapeutic values of color and aroma.

The benefits are far reaching. The 1980's may set the pace for the future fresh vegetable self-sufficiency of a small part of British Columbia. Is it a worthwhile goal? Many believe it is.

capital scene

University of Victoria Student Union, lecture, 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 18, student union building. Guest speaker, Mrs. Merriman Doucet.

Victoria Electric Club, 12:05 p.m. Tuesday, March 18, Crest Harbourview Inn, 455 Belleville Street.

St. Joseph's School of Nursing Alumnae, fashion show, 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 19, St. Aidan's church, 1691 Broadmead. For tickets and information call, 479-0702.

Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 19, Eastern Star hall, 3281 Harriet. Grand Chief Alma Wilson official visit.

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LAND TITLES ACT

Section 189

IN THE MATTER OF Certificate of Title No. 79587-N, Lot 12 District Lot 13, Nanoose District, Plan 11669, in the name of Shell Oil Company Canada Limited.

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Registrar.

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Sealed tenders marked "VEHICLES FOR SALE" will be received by the undersigned for the above listed vehicles. These vehicles can be viewed at the District Maintenance Facilities, 2125 Keating Avenue, Saanich. Any enquiries should be directed to Mr. Hans J. Schneider, Superintendent of Physical Plant at 656-1111.

Tenders will close at 2 p.m., Tuesday, March 25, 1980. The highest tender will not necessarily be accepted.

R. S. Ingram,
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Crossword

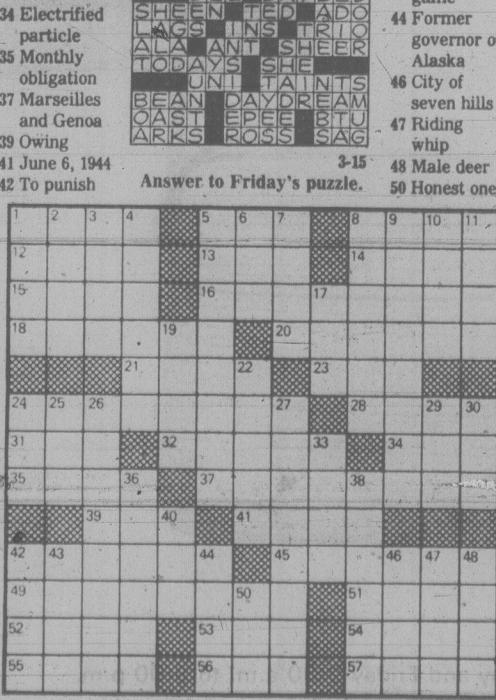
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Avg. solution time: 27 min.

Answer to Friday's puzzle: 3-15



Saanich Peninsula Credit Union's union certification approved

The staff of the Sidney branch of the Saanich Peninsula Credit Union has won the right to become unionized.

The B.C. Labor Relations Board announced Friday the Office and Technical Employees Union has been certified to act as bargaining agent.

The move is expected to precipitate an organizing drive at the credit union's seven other branches in Greater Victoria.

The Sidney employees had been divided on the

union issue with only nine of 16 employees supporting an application for certification made to the LRB two months ago.

Ordinarily certification would have been automatic because more than 55 per cent of the staff sought to join the union but there were complications.

One of the nine subsequently withdrew support and the credit union sought to have three listed as management exclusions.

The LRB, however, de-

nied the management request and accordingly approved the eight remaining

employee's application. Under B.C.'s labor laws a certification vote can be called if 45 per cent of the employees sign union cards.

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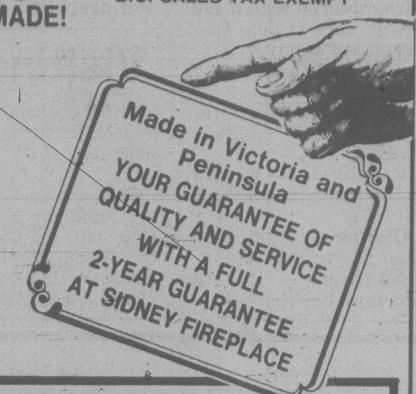
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Shipping scene

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Vancouver on Station
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NAVY

Porte Delphine in Vancouver, no return date listed; Kootenay, Restigouche, Gatineau and Provider in Pearl Harbor, no return date listed; Yukon at sea, date unknown. Ma... Porte Quebec at sea, no return date listed; all other ships in port.

OCEAN SCIENCES

Parizeau on search-and-rescue work northeast of Cape St. James; Pandora II in Sand Heads patrol area; Richardson on search-and-rescue work in Bute area; Vector at Pat Bay.

DEEPSEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated.)

Esquimalt — Wineta, Polish fishing mother ship in for work.

Crofton — Westocean, Xuan Chang, Pskov.

Nanaimo — Korean Amethyst, Corinnes II.



ANNUAL INSPECTION of CP Rail lines on Vancouver Island involves use of 'Sperry' car, a yellow, self-propelled car which carries a crew of technicians. Railway's \$2 million 1980 works program on island will include the replacement of 30,000 feet of rail and the installation of 40,000 ties.

Visiting scholars to give public lectures at UVic

Visiting scholars will speak at four public lectures Wednesday and Thursday at the University of Victoria.

They are Prof. J.E. Spencer, visiting professor of geography at the University of California, Berkeley;

Dr. Arthur Benton, neuropsychologist at the University of Iowa; Dr. Stephen Lilly, chairman of special education at the University of Illinois and

Dr. John B. Oke, astronomer at Hale Observatory, California Institute of Technology.

Spencer's topic, The Green Revolution: Cultural Constraints, will be at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Cornett 108.

Benton speaks on Hemispheric Cerebral Dominance: Revolution of a

Concept, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Cornett 112.

Lilly, discussing Trends and Issues in Delivery of Services to Handicapped Children, speaks at 8 p.m. Wednesday in University Centre.

Oke, exploring the topic, Line Ratios in Seyfert Galaxies and Quasars, speaks at 4 p.m. Thursday in Elliott 164.

Public TV on track

Founders of a proposed public broadcasting TV station here must avoid domination by aligned groups, acting chairman Tom Shandell said today following an organizing meeting Sunday.

B.C. is so polarized politically that with changes of government it would be difficult to maintain the kind of broad-based production envisaged, Shandell said.

The public meeting in James Bay added about a dozen names to a steering committee, making a total of 18. They will meet again next Sunday at 7 p.m., probably in James Bay community centre.

Shandell, of Vancouver, said a similar steering committee will be organized in Vancouver, then perhaps in other communities such as Nanaimo, Port Alberni and Prince George.

The objective, he said, is to create an organization with regional representation, both in programming and overall policy-making. He suggested the best of both worlds, represented by such Canadian groups as the provincial government-supported Radio-Quebec and TV Ontario, and the publicly-supported Corporation for Public Broadcasting in the U.S.

There would be membership from government institutions like the ministry of education, the CBC, National Film Board, regional colleges and universities, and local organizations like theatre guilds and arts councils, plus membership at large.

"We don't want the arts community to sit back and wait for something to happen. We want them to express themselves and take part now," said Beth Dickman, one of the organizers of the group.

She said one of the first responsibilities of the steering committee would be to decide how to reach the public for further support, how to structure the

organization and co-ordinate it with Vancouver and other communities.

Herschel Hardin, general manager of Capital Cable Co-Op, said the basic element of the public broadcasting concept is independent productions from all regions of the province with delegations to a central body eventually.

For now, the group is calling itself CTEN-TV, the call letters it hoped to be assigned if it is granted an application for channel 10, originally assigned to CBC for its capital city outlet.

HandyDart plan urged

Introduction of a custom bus service for the handicapped will be recommended to Saanich council tonight.

The recommendation is in a report prepared by Ald. John Mika, chairman of an ad-hoc committee on transportation for the handicapped.

The committee recommends the use of the HandyDart (handy-dial-a-ride transportation) concept developed by the Urban Transport Authority for a provincial custom service.

It also recommends that all agencies in the Capital

Regional District who are involved with transportation of the handicapped take part in HandyDart by signing lease agreements, making their vehicles available for a central dispatching pool.

Other recommendations are:

— Establishment of a user advisory committee to help plan the service.

— A public meeting be held to familiarize people with the concept.

Mika says a 1976 study estimated such a service was needed by 17,196 people in Greater Victoria.

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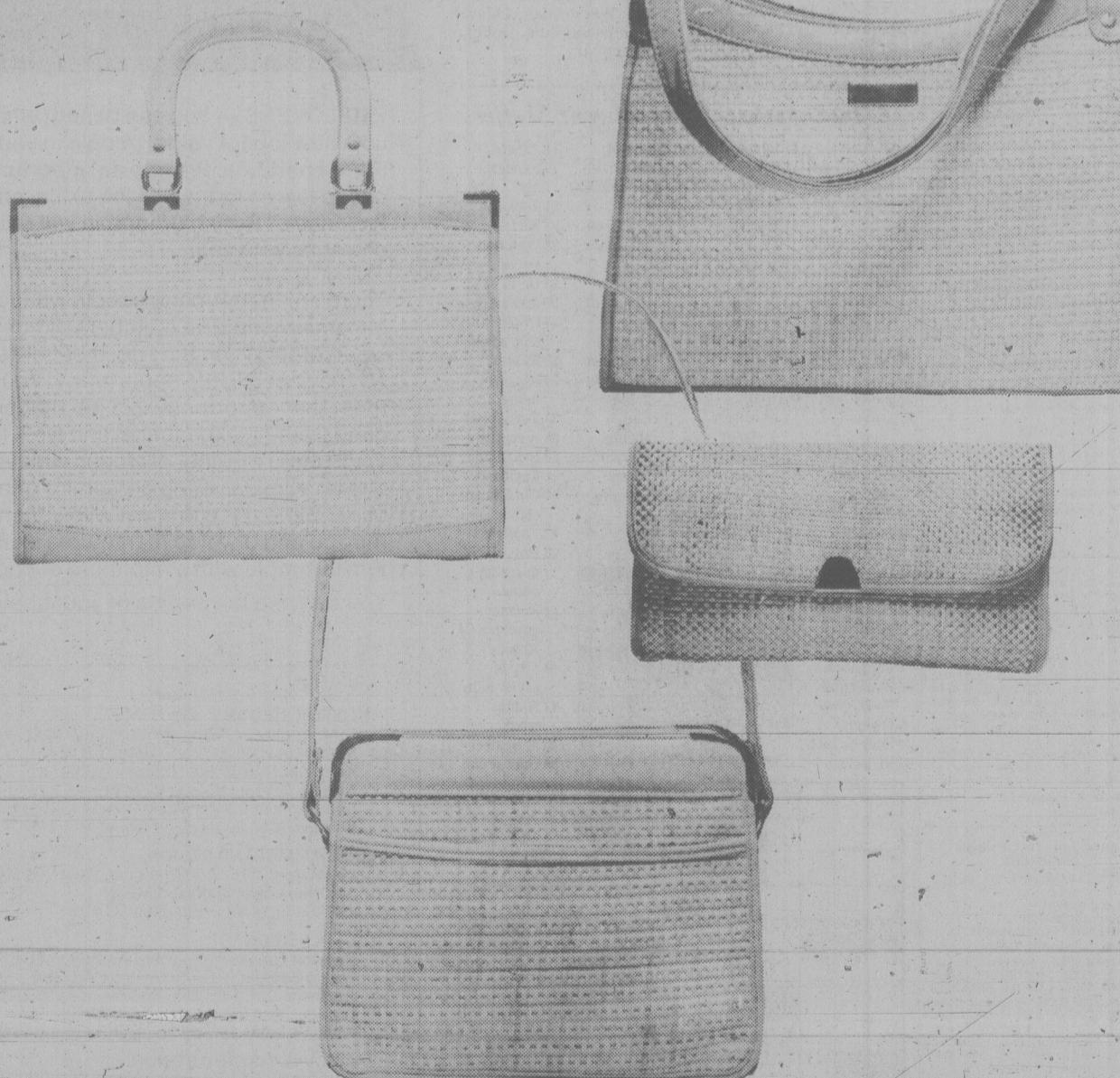
STRAW BAGS

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Handbags, Main Floor



YOUTH SOCCER SCORES

SATURDAY
 Div. 4 Provincial Cup playoff — La-
 kehill Jadresko 1, Richmond Island 0.
 Div. 4 Provincial Cup playoff — G.H.
 Lum's 1, Burnaby Cliff United 4.
 Div. 7 Provincial Cup playoff —
 Campbell River Eagles 8, Powell River
 Wilderness 1.
 Div. 8A, District Cup Playoff —
 Cordova Bay Tigers 2 Ocean Constr. 0.
 Divs. 8 & 9. Exhibition —
 Duncan Eagles (SA) 1 Lans. Eve. Opt.
 Colts (SB) 4; Prospect Lake Kiwani
 (SC) 1; Gorge Buzzards (SC) 1; Lans.
 Gorge Buccaneers (SC) 2; Cordova Bay
 (SC) 1; Powell River Spring Selects (SC) 1.
 Div. 4, Provincial Champion-
 ship Round 1 — Gordon Head Lum's
 Grand 1; Burnaby Cliff Avenue 1.
 Div. 6A, District Cup Playoff —
 L.H. Quadra Electric 0 Gorge F.C. 1;
 Bays United Dragons 0 Prospect Lake
 Islanders 1.
 Div. 6, District Cup Playoff —
 Lans. Eve. Opt. Mavericks 0 G.H.
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 Div. 6C/D, District Cup Playoff —
 Sooke Juan de Fuca 1 Salt
 Spring Selects 0 Bays United Tigers 2
 J. de F. Kimball 0.
 Div. 4, Exhibition — Duncan Westcan
 Raiders (6B) 6 Cowichan Caps (6D) 1;
 Cowichan Dev. (6B) 4 G.H. University
 Heights Ess. (7A) 5; Peninsula Cobras
 (6B) 2; Victoria University Cobras 0.
 Div. 7A, District Cup Playoff —
 B.C. Newport Meats 2 Cowichan O.K.
 B.U.

Tire 1; Bays United Greens 2 Lake Hill
 Sockeves 1.
 Div. 7C/D, District Cup Playoff —
 Lake Hill Panthers 2 Lans. Eve. Opt.
 Soffiters 1; Eagles 0 Peninsula War-
 riors 2.
 Div. 7, Exhibition — P.L. Oldfield
 Services (7B) 0 Cordova Bay Beefs,
 (7A) 1; Gorge F.C. 1 (7A) 0 P.L. Auto
 Transmission (6B) 0 J. de F. Kimball
 (7C) 0.
 Div. 8, League — J. de F. Denny's
 Auto Motive 3 Gorge F.C. 2; G.H. Prin-
 cess Mary 1 B.U. Oak Bay Hardware 0;
 B.C. Bushel Electric 1 Cordova Bay Bay
 Cats 0.
 Div. 8, District Cup Playoff —
 Section #2 — Bays United Lions 6
 Peninsula Steelers 0.
 Div. 9B, District Cup Playoff —
 Cordova Bay Tigers 2 Gorge F.C. 0;
 P.L. Island Ind. Insulation 0 Gorge
 Canadians 1 L.H. Tom's Pizza 1.

HOCKEY
TRAIL

American League
 Nova Scotia 6 Maine 5
 Syracuse 5 New Haven 3
 Hershey 2 Rochester 2
 International League
 Grand Rapids 4 Toledo 4
 Flint 8 Muskegon 4
 Saginaw 3 Fort Wayne 2
Eastern League
 Baltimore 7 Hampton 3
 Utica 1 Richmond 1
 B.C. Senior
 Delta 5 Kamloops 4 (Delta leads
 best-of-seven final 2-0)
 Quebec Major Junior
 Sherbrooke 5 Quebec 4
 Trois-Rivieres 8 Laval 7
 Cornwall 3 Hull 3
Montreal/Sorel
 Ontario Major Junior
 Niagara Falls 5 London 2
 Manitoba Junior
 Selkirk 8 Kildonan 4 (First game
 best-of-seven final 2-1)
 Saskatchewan Junior
 Prince Albert 5 Swift Current 3
 Prince Albert leads best-of-seven
 semi-final 2-1)
Alberta Junior
 Red Deer 5 St. Albert 2 (Red Deer
 wins best-of-seven semi-final 4-1)
 B.C. Junior
 Nanaimo 9 Richmond 4 (Nanaimo
 leads best-of-seven semi-final 2-0)
CIAC Championship
 Alberta 7 Red Deer 4
SATURDAY
American League
 Birmingham 3 Syracuse 1
 Hershey 2 Andover 1
 Maine 4 New Britain 0
 New Haven 4 Springfield 2
Central League
 Salt Lake City 5 Birmingham 3
 Indianapolis 3 Tulsa 1
International League
 Fort Wayne 7 Duluth 4
 Milwaukee 5 Flint 3
Eastern League
 Utica 5 Johnstown 4
 Erie 5 Binghamton 3
 Richmond 8 Hagerstown 1
Western International
 Cranbrook 9 Trail 4 (Cranbrook wins
 best-of-seven semi-final 4-2)
 Quebec Major Junior
 Quebec 10 Saguenay 2
 Montreal 12 Sorel 3
 Saskatchewan Junior
 Estevan 9 Moose Jaw 3 (Best-of-
 seven semi-final tied 1-1)
 Alberta Major Junior
 Cal Gulls 5 Cal Spurs 2 (Canucks
 win best-of-seven semi-final 4-0)
 B.C. Junior
 Penticton 4 Kelowna 3 (Penticton
 leads best-of-seven semi-final 2-0)
 Nanaimo 8 Richmond 3
 B.C. Senior
 Delta 10 Kamloops 6

GOLF
SCORES

PGA at Doral
 *R. Floyd \$45,000 74-69-70-66—279
 J. Nicklaus \$27,000 72-67-71-69—279
 K. Fergus \$17,000 68-73-69-70—280
 W. Levi \$12,000 69-71-71-72—283
 B. C. Shew \$9,000 70-72-73-70—284
 E. Flory \$9,500 72-70-72-70—284
 B. Lietzke \$9,275 70-68-72-75—285
 L. Thompson \$7,275 69-68-74-74—285
 A. Bean \$7,275 75-69-70-71—285
 G. Moore \$7,275 73-68-73-72—285
 T. Deneh \$7,275 73-70-70-73—285
 D. Graham \$5,250 71-71-71-73—286
 J. Pete \$5,250 70-72-74-70—286
 J. Mitchell \$5,250 73-71-71-71—286
 D. Bell \$3,631 73-71-71-70—287
 D. Hill \$3,631 73-71-71-70—287
 S. Simpson \$3,631 74-67-74-72—287
 B. Thompson \$3,631 72-71-72-72—287
 B. Caffer \$3,631 70-74-72-71—287
 J. Sneed \$3,631 70-72-74-69—287
 D. Edwards \$3,631 72-70-78-70—287
 W. Kratzert \$3,631 72-71-71-71—287
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LPGA in California

J. Carter \$22,000 72-70-70-70—279
 J. Rankin \$14,700 72-70-71-70—283
 P. Bradley \$10,500 67-75-70-72—284
 J. Stander \$6,750 73-69-77-67—286
 A. Ritzman \$6,750 75-70-69-67—286
 J. Dinkin \$5,025 69-72-73-63—287
 M. Wilkins \$5,025 72-70-70-73—287
 J. Washam \$4,350 72-74-70-73—288
 S. Palmer \$3,750 71-76-71-71—289
 D. Messer \$3,750 72-71-74-72—289
 D. Young \$3,750 71-70-75-73—289
 S. Price \$3,750 72-71-74-72—289
 B. Lauer \$2,487 72-75-75-73—291
 S. Hamlin \$2,487 74-71-74-72—291
 B. Solomon \$2,487 73-76-69-73—291
 B. Mizrahi \$2,487 73-72-74-74—291
 K. Martin \$2,487 73-66-76-76—291
 C. Sherk \$1,884 73-69-72-81—295

Five selected
to track 'hall'

DETROIT (AP) — Jim Ryun, former world record holder in the mile; Bruce Jenner, 1976 Olympic champion and current holder of the world decathlon record; Wyomia Tyus, women's sprint champion at the 1964 and 1968 Olympics; Dave Albritton, seven-time national high-jump champion, and veteran marathoner John Kelley have been elected into the U.S. Track and Field Hall of Fame.

The 72-year-old Kelley, twice winner of the event, will compete in the Boston Marathon for a record 49th time next month. The other four have been retired from competition for at least three years.

Wonder kid sets a record

THUNDER BAY, Ont. (CP) — Steve Collins, Canada's 16-year-old ski jumping sensation, set a world points record at the Big Thunder International during the weekend in adding two more meet titles to his growing list of accomplishments.

Outdistancing more experienced rivals once again, Collins accumulated 292.9 points from an international judging panel in Saturday's 70-metre event to better the previous world total of 291.

He followed that performance with jumps of 118 and 120 metres Sunday to

claim the 90-metre title. His second jump was a half-metre short of the hill record set by Austria's Armin Kogler in 1979.

Winner of the world junior championship in Sweden last week, Collins, returns to Europe this week to compete in the season's final four World Cup ski jumping meets. He's already had six finishes in the top 10 in World Cup competition.

Other members of the Canadian team are Horst Bulau of Ottawa, Craig Drabot of Thunder Bay, Ron Richards of Oshawa and Tom Thompson of Vancouver.

England ends long drought
by winning Five Nations title

Times News Services

England won the Five Nations Rugby Union championship outright for the first time since 1963 when it beat Scotland 30-18 in Edinburgh Saturday. The result also gave England the grand slam — victory in all four championship matches.

Right-winger John Carleton scored three tries while Dusty Hare kicked two conversions and two penalties for England, which led 19-3 at the half.

In Dublin, Ireland played with all its traditional fire to inflict a 21-7 defeat on Wales in their final match. Irish fly half Ollie Campbell ended a superb season by kicking nine points to set a record of 46 points for one Five Nations championship campaign, eclipsing the old high of 38.

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Afghan army sidelined by Soviets

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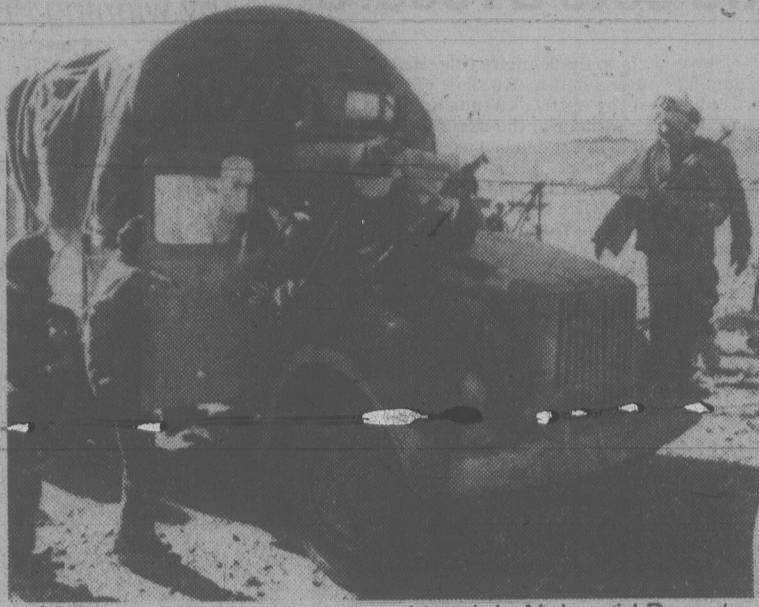
ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — The Afghan army has been relegated to garrison duty with Soviet forces performing the bulk of the fighting in a two-pronged offensive to wipe out Moslem guerrilla opposition to the Moscow-backed regime, diplomats said.

"The Afghan army is in bad shape," one diplomat said Sunday. "The troops are not being paid or fed regularly."

He said the Afghan army has become "badly disorganized following the coup in December that put (President) Babrak Karmal in power," forcing the Soviets to use their estimated 80,000 troops in Afghanistan in more front line positions.

The Russians were concentrating their attacks on rebel-held regions of Paktia near the Pakistani border, following a similar operation to flush out insurgents further north in the Kunar region of Nangarhar Province, an Afghan army defector reported.

"Russian helicopters and jets are still bombing the province but there is not much fighting," the Afghan soldier who defected to the rebels said in the Pakistani garrison town of Peshawar.



Afghan rebels board captured truck in Nahomid Desert

Recent rebel battle reports have claimed increasing Afghan army defections as well as the deaths of many Soviet soldiers.

A rebel group based in Peshawar estimates as many as 40,000 Afghans have been killed and 300,000 forced to flee their homes because of "Soviet bombing and other atrocities."

The claims by the Harka-

ta Inqilab Islami (Movement for Islamic Revolution) cannot be independently confirmed, and the numbers appeared exaggerated even though refugees who fled into Pakistan from eastern Afghanistan have told of Soviet troops inflicting great destruction.

The official Soviet news agency Tass, meanwhile, quoted an Afghan govern-

ment official as saying "security forces are fully in control of the situation" in Kabul, the Afghan capital, and that the curfew there was being shortened.

"In connection with the further normalization of the situation in the capital, the ministry of the interior has decided to reduce the curfew from 10 p.m. to 4:30 a.m.," Tass said.

Authorities imposed a

round-the-clock curfew after anti-Soviet rioting in Kabul on Feb. 22. A few days later, the curfew was made dusk to dawn, and on March 6 it was made 9 p.m. to 6 a.m.

The rebel statement claimed that in a clash in Nimroze province in southwestern Afghanistan, one Soviet officer and 30 of his soldiers were killed. Three Soviet soldiers also were captured, the rebels said.

The statement also reported heavy fighting in Paktia province in eastern Afghanistan very close to the Afghan-Pakistan border. The rebels said they attacked Afghan government troops, set a Soviet military vehicle on fire, killing its six occupants, and shot down nine planes as well as 12 helicopters that had been bombing rebel strongholds there.

Another rebel group, the Hizbe Islami (Islamic party) said 300,000 persons have been arrested in Afghanistan since the first of three Communist governments came to power in April, 1978.

In another development, Kabul Radio, monitored in London, broadcast an appeal by the Afghan Foreign Ministry for the United States to hand over documents that allegedly implicated Karmal's predeces-

sor, Hafizullah Amin, in a CIA plot to overthrow the regime of Nur Mohammed Taraki.

The broadcast claimed that Amin, who was killed in the Soviet invasion in December, was a CIA agent planted to oust Taraki who had set Afghanistan on a pro-Moscow course.

Kabul Radio reported Sunday that Karmal's Council of Ministers met Saturday and issued an announcement that property and goods confiscated

U.S. chemical arsenal urged

LONDON (AP) — NATO

chief U.S. Army Gen. Bernard Rogers said in an interview broadcast Sunday that the United States should begin producing chemical weapons to deter the Soviet Union from using them.

Rogers said that while the West will never use chemical weapons first, Soviet and Warsaw pact soldiers are "training diligently" in the use of chemical warfare.

"And it's expected, in my opinion at least, that they will resort to the use of chemical weapons," Rogers said in an interview on the BBC.

"The weakness on our side is that we do not have an adequate retaliatory capability to deter the use of chemical weapons, and therefore the Soviet Union can exploit that weakness," he said.

Rogers, who replaced U.S. Gen. Alexander Haig last year as supreme allied commander of Europe, urged Washington to pursue the technology of binary chemical weapons, two-part devices which join to produce chemical and nerve agents.

He said the discussion of chemical weapons is "an

anathema" to NATO countries in Western Europe.

"But I do wish the United States would make the decision to build the facility to produce the binary round," Rogers said.

"If we went into that production, I think that sends a message to the Soviet Union that perhaps will assist in deterring them from using their chemical weapons."

Rogers said the only way the West can counter a Soviet chemical weapons strike is with nuclear weapons, "which to me is not an appropriate response."

Lava blast hits Iceland

REYKJAVIC, Iceland (UPI) — A volcanic eruption in the Lake Myvatn region of northern Iceland Sunday threatened a small village community.

Red hot lava spewing from the gash in the earth lit up the evening sky and a column of smoke 4,000 metres high marked the source of the disturbance.

Authorities planned to evacuate the isolated community.

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Carter cools gold fever

Times News Services
LONDON — Gold prices plummeted almost \$50 an ounce in Europe today and the U.S. dollar soared as world financial markets reacted positively to President Jimmy Carter's new anti-inflation package.

Carter's proposals Friday to cut government spending, curb borrowing and impose a new tax on imported oil, boosted the dollar by 2½ cents against the British pound, and brought sizable gains against the Swiss and French francs and Italian lira.

Gold prices plunged \$16.15 an ounce on the Hong Kong market. The precious metal closed at \$478.92 U.S. down from \$525.07 on Saturday.

In London, gold dropped to \$477.50, at the close of trading, down from Friday's late rate of \$526.50.

The U.S. dollar, which has been riding high this month on the strength of 17- to 18-per-cent U.S. interest rates, scored impressive new gains.

In Tokyo, where the business day ends before Europe's begins, the dollar

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SURE AN' BEGORRA 'tis the day of good old St. Patrick and Irishmen around the world are regaling his memory with smiles, songs and sipping. Kath-

leen Vinor and Jim O'Sullivan, president of the Irish Canadian Cultural Association, display leprechaun as they celebrate wearin' o' the green.

ON THE INSIDE



WILDLIFE PAINTER J. Fenwick Lansdowne, left, and B.C. Supreme Court Justice Thomas Berger will receive honorary degrees at UVic's convocation May 31. Page 9.

Earthquake watch

Seismologist Gary Rogers compares the study of earthquake-causing crustal plates with watching a fingernail grow. Progress is slow — 2 cm. a year. Page 23.

Afghan army sidelined

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SPORTS

University of Victoria Vikings want to declare Victoria the basketball capital of Canada after joining the UVic Vikings as national champions. Page 10.

Vancouver Canucks believe they are on their way to National Hockey League playoffs after beating Quebec Nordiques 3-2. Page 10.

The Victoria rink skipped by Flora Martin has evened its record in the Canadian senior women's curling championship. Page 11.

Ray Floyd's playoff victory Sunday thwarted the golf comeback hopes of Jack Nicklaus. Page 18.

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Bogota hostage leaps to freedom

BOGOTA (AP) — Uruguayan Ambassador Fernando Gomez, one of the hostages held by guerrillas in the embassy of the Dominican Republic for nearly three weeks, jumped from a second-storey window of the building early today, scrambled under a parked car and was rescued, military police said.

Gomez, a 42-year-old career diplomat, escaped about 12:40 a.m. He got behind one of the cars parked in front of the embassy, shouted out his identity to military police, who picked him up in a Mercedes Benz and drove him to a military hospital.

Police said he had a broken collar bone, and a reporter for the newspaper *El Tiempo* said the envoy appeared to have leg and arm injuries. He said Gomez was "limping, dressed in a green bathrobe, completely unshaven and with one arm in a sling."

The government will not take the initiative in looking for the continuation of the talks, a government spokesman said. The terrorists suspended negotiations last Thursday and it is up to them to reopen the talks, he said.

The guerrillas of the April 19th Movement, or

M-19, contend the government must make the next move.

The masked woman guerrilla who represented M-19 in the negotiations shouted to reporters after the last talks on Thursday: "We want the liberation of our comrades who have been tortured and are on trial. Our watchword is 'We will win or die.'"

Gomez was the first of the hostages to escape from the embassy. The guerrillas have freed 24 captives but are still holding more than 20 others. The government has said the next move would be up to the terrorists, who have held the embassy for almost three weeks.

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'Yes' vote ahead in Quebec: poll

MONTREAL (CP) — Liberal Leader Claude Ryan expressed surprise Sunday at results of the latest public opinion poll — the first to indicate a possible Parti Quebecois victory in the referendum on sovereignty-association.

Premier René Levesque found the news "comforting."

The poll, published in the Sunday weekly *Dimanche Matin*, concluded that if the

referendum had been held last week, 47.4 per cent of Quebecers would have voted yes to the PQ proposal, 43.6 per cent would have voted no, while 9 per cent were undecided.

"I don't think there could have been that much change in two weeks," Ryan told reporters, referring to an earlier poll done for the French service of the CBC in which the 'no' side was ahead 52 to 41.

The purse was later recovered but the money was missing.

A nun was robbed of \$200 Sunday night by two purse-snatching youths.

Police said the teenagers struck as Sister Elizabeth McCann was returning to the Trent Street convent.

It was Sister McCann's 62nd birthday.

Police said she was walking from Lee Street through to Trent on a connecting path when the youths, aged about 16 and 18, grabbed her purse containing and fled.

Sister McCann was not injured in the robbery, was not wearing her clerical garb...

Most nuns at St. Patrick's Convent no longer wear the distinctive and traditional black and white habits.

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Iran vote dims hope of release

Times News Services

TEHRAN — Prospects for release of the U.S. hostages in Tehran looked worse than ever today as hard-liners led in returns from the Iranian parliamentary election.

Teheran Radio announced that 29 of the 54 seats decided had been won by the fundamentalists of the Islamic Republican party.

Their leaders support the demand of the militants occupying the U.S. Embassy for the return of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and his wealth to Iran before the 53 captive Americans are freed.

The broadcast said 20 seats had been won by independents or supporters of President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, who wants to end the hostage crisis; two each by the Kurdish Democratic party and Admiral Ahmad Madani's National Front and one by former prime minister Mehdi Bazargan's Freedom Movement.

Meanwhile, the ailing shah was examined by U.S.

and Panamanian doctors in a hospital in Panama City, Panama, and afterward the doctors announced that an operation to remove his

spleen had been postponed until he was stronger.

The shah returned to Cantalada, the resort island off the Pacific coast of Panama, where he has been living since Dec. 15.

50 affected by mill layoff

Smith Cedar Products of Victoria has closed temporarily due to a slump in the U.S. housing market.

About 50 employees are affected.

Bruce Smith, manager of the shingle and shake mill, said today the mill will reopen as soon as the market bounces back.

The Victoria mill is one of many in B.C. which have had to cut back production or close completely.

Few forum tickets left

Tickets are running out for the Victoria Times-Cancer Society forum to be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday night at the Newcombe Auditorium.

As of today, there were less than 50 tickets left.

The forum is free and will feature a distinguished panel of doctors and researchers discussing the topic Cancer and the Environment — What You Can Do About It.

The tickets are available at the Times' business office, 2621 Douglas, up until 5 p.m. Tuesday and from the Cancer Society office at 857 Caledonia Ave. from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Prisoner murdered at William Head

Colwood RCMP are investigating the murder of a William Head inmate Sunday.

The man, whose identity has not been released because police have not yet located his next of kin, was injured in an "altercation" at the medium-security prison at about 4 p.m. Sunday.

He died of his injuries in Royal

Jubilee Hospital five hours later.

Police will not say before the investigation is complete if a fight took place.

That investigation was continuing this morning and one man was being held in connection with the incident.

Prison officials refused comment on the incident.

Alberta now west's richest

VANCOUVER (CP) — Alberta overtook British Columbia in 1979 as Western Canada's richest province, due primarily to the oil price increase that began in 1973, says a report by the United Steelworkers of America.

The report, released by the union's research department, said the B.C. mining industry will prosper in 1980 and the union will be going after its share of the profits.

Estimates of the growth rate in the B.C. economy for 1980 range between 1.2 and 3.5 per cent, depending largely on the strength of forest-based industries, the report said.

Figures on employment and gross provincial product show the west's share of employment increased to 29 per cent in 1979 from 27 per cent in 1973 and 38 per cent of the new jobs created in Canada were in the west.

"The west's share of the national product has increased from 29.9 per cent in 1973 to an estimated 33.2 per cent in 1980," the report said.

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City rental vacancies hover round zero

By NORMAN GIDNEY

Rental accommodation in Victoria is extremely scarce and getting scarcer by the month, according to officials of the CMHC and the rentalsman's office.

The crisis doesn't appear to be quite as severe as Vancouver, where one apartment-finder thinks people may have to live in tents and cars by summer, but it's bad enough.

It's the difference between a zero vacancy rate here and a "sub-zero rate" in Vancouver.

A minus market is explained by the fact that people are doubling up and taking makeshift accommodation, meaning there are a lot of prospective tenants chasing very few vacancies.

Officially, the last CMHC statistics on rental accommodation showed a .1 per cent vacancy rate in the Victoria area (and .2 per cent in Vancouver).

That survey was done in October and the next one isn't due until April. But there are a number of indicators of a much worse situation.

Ray Pitt, of Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation's Victoria office, said indicators like the amount of column inches of classified ads for accommodation to rent — it's down sharply — show that the vacancy rate has probably decreased somewhat since then.

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said Musters.

CMHC gets many inquiries for the housing units it owns and rents out, Pitt said, but they're all full.

"We'd like to be able to respond to them but we can't."

In some parts of the city, the rental shortage has been acute for months already.

"In the Fernwood area the situation has been critical for some time," said John Shields, manager of the human resources Fernwood office.

There is a turnover in rental units in the neighborhood, but only because the quality is so bad, he

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Lougheed talks tough

CALGARY (CP) — Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed says he is prepared to hold up approval of two multi-billion dollar oil sands projects if necessary to obtain an acceptable oil-pricing agreement with Ottawa.

The projects are an oil sands strip mining operation and a heavy oil extraction plant.

The premier said his government will take a tough stand in oil-pricing talks which open Tuesday.

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1/2 is 1850; 1/4 is 1875; 1/2 is 1900;
1/2 is 1925; 1/4 is 1950; 1/2 is 1975;
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